

DECORATION DAY EDITION GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

THE GOSPEL OF HATE

LET'S DISCARD IT AND DWELL IN AMITY, LIKE THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

Recently I saw a performance of "The Birth of a Nation," that false story of hate told in "The Clansman," and while I could but wonder at and admire the talent, energy and minute attention to detail shown in this remarkable series of pictures, I was amazed that a man of Dixon's undeniable ability as a writer should so prostitute his talent in writing this book, designed, apparently, to rekindle the fires of hate between north and south so nearly wiped out by the Spanish-American war. That a man of "Stoneman's" exalted position in the nation should accompany to the heart of the conquered south a detested mulatto schemer and vilely plot with him the further subjugation of a proud people is such an extravagance of vile imagination as would not be expected even in a northern carpet bagger, let alone one pretending to be a southern gentleman. And note, only the better side of the Ku Klux Klan, that of protecting the wronged and oppressed whites, is given by this chivalrous author. He says nothing of the hundreds of innocent negro men and women whipped and tortured and even murdered by these self-styled protectors, and the dozens of innocent, modest, self sacrificing "Yankee" girls devoting their young lives to teaching the negroes to become law abiding citizens who were stripped and beaten and even tarred and feathered by these "chivalrous" defenders of southern rights. Two incidents stand out nobly amidst the slime of the book—Dr. Cameron's exclamation when he read of Lincoln's assassination. "Our best friend is gone," and the rough but noble-hearted kindness of the two bluff Yankee soldiers in taking in and protecting with their lives the fleeing Camerons. Many of the revolting scenes depicted were sadly true, and the murderous, lustful negroes were rightly punished, but why rake up these horrors after half a century of peace in which north and south have learned to respect and love each other? The noblest and best woman I know is from the south and her father's life was sought time after time by brutal northern soldiers, the scum of the army, and whose family suffered many terrible wrongs at the same hands, yet the fact that my father was a soldier of the same northern army is no bar to our mutual regard.

And now let me turn from Dixon's dark and loathsome "gospel of hate" to a brighter picture. My father was a member of Wilder's Lightning Brigade of mounted infantry, entering the service in 1862 as second lieutenant of Co. E, 72d Indiana, and coming out in '65 as major of his regiment. General Wilder armed the brigade at his own expense with the Spencer seven-shot repeating rifle, which the rebels de-

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MERCHANTS FROM MISSOURI

Sometimes it would appear that many of the Glendale merchants are from Missouri, and must be shown that their advertisements are read. The merchant well trained in publicity work knows that an advertisement properly worded and plainly printed with a fairly good position in a paper of good circulation is read and such a merchant does not apply the Missouri test, but the mule state man says people must come to my store and quote the Evening News as the paper in which they read my ad, or there will be nothing doing in giving further publicity of his wares.

If you are a friend of the News will you please mention to the Missouri merchant that you have been induced to make purchases from his store on account of bargains he quoted in a recent number of the Evening News? May publisher and reader unite in showing the Missouri merchant.

MOTHERS' READING CIRCLE

The Mothers' Reading Circle of the Pacific avenue school will meet at the schoolhouse Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will read the last chapter and review the entire book which they have been studying, "Study of Child Nature" by Elizabeth Harrison.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

GLENDAL WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN SANTA ANA CONFERENCE

The annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers, which was held at Santa Ana this week was replete with splendid addresses, interesting reports and conferences. Detailed reports from district and federation presidents from all over the state added much to the interesting programs. One of those which caused much favorable comment was that of the Glendale Federation, read by the president, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson. Probably no federation has for the size of the city so many activities, so thorough organization and so great co-operation from all civic bodies as Glendale. Another report which aroused great interest was that from San Joaquin, read by Mrs. D. O. Castle, president. Among others heard were San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, San Diego, Sacramento and many others. The program was especially interesting in the line of addresses. Among the speakers were Mrs. Frank Gibson on "Home Teachers;" Dr. Jessie A. Russell on "Legislation of Interest to Women and Children;" Dr. Margaret S. McNaught, state commissioner of education on "Parent-Teacher Clubs and Elementary Schools;" Prof. E. W. Hawk on "Thrift;" Dr. L. W. Bartlett on "Vocational Guidance" and many others. The convention closed yesterday with a state executive board meeting. An auto ride on Wednesday through the courtesy of the local Chamber of Commerce gave the delegates an opportunity to view the schools of Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim.

A daily attendance of over 500 showed the great interest taken in the work of this organization.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS GRAND FUNCTION FOR GRANTING DEGREES

Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 237, Order of the Eastern Star, held a very charming function at its meeting in the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. There was a very large attendance and guests were present from Pasadena, Highland Park and Hollywood. Mrs. Mina B. Crane, district deputy grant matron, of the thirty-first district, conferred degrees on five candidates. Those who received the degrees were:

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Archer, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Olive Williams, Mr. David Crofton. The chapter also received by affiliation, Mrs. William E. Welz and Mrs. David Crofton.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be held on June 8, when the brethren will entertain the sisters. The committee for this entertainment consists of A. M. Beamon, C. O. Pulliam, J. M. Grumbling, E. U. Emery and Fred Deal.

SPECIAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the young people of the various Christian Endeavor societies will gather at the Christian church, corner Louise and Colorado Blvd. for the purpose of holding their first union rally, at which time the new district union officers will be installed.

The new district union has a large work before it. In addition to its regular duties this body will arrange the details for the Los Angeles county convention to be held in Glendale in the early part of 1917 at which time approximately 3000 delegates representing the 10,000 Christian Endeavorers of the county will gather in Glendale for a three-days session. From this the young people will realize that the new district union must have their support and are urgently requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow.

IMPORTANT INVITATION

The N. P. Banks Camp Sons of Veterans desire to extend a cordial invitation to the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and school children of Glendale, Burbank, Tropic and Eagle Rock to assist them in the Decoration Day exercises at Grand View cemetery, Burbank, and Forest Lawn cemetery, Tropic, Tuesday, May 30. The exercises at Grand View will take place at 10 a. m. and at Forest Lawn at 3 p. m.

COL. HOUSE WILL NOT GO TO EUROPE

REPORT OF AMERICAN PEACE MISSION TO BERLIN IS EMPHATICALLY DENIED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Col. House, President Wilson's personal agent, has no intention of going to Berlin at the present moment nor is there any likelihood that he will be sent thither by the president at any early date. The authorities here express interest in the report emanating from Berlin that Col. House is going over to that city as it indicates a German desire for peace; but they say that there is absolutely no truth in the story.

RIGGS BANK OFFICIALS ACQUITTED

UNITED STATES JURY DECIDES THAT NATIONAL BANK OFFICERS DID NOT COMMIT PERJURY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Charles Glover, president; Henry Flather, and William Flather, officials of the Riggs National bank, were found not guilty today of the charge of perjury preferred against them in connection with certain statements concerning the bank's affairs. The federal jury brought in the verdict after a deliberation of nine minutes.

UNKNOWN WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED VISITOR FOUND DEAD AT END OF BIMINI BATHS CAR LINE, LOS ANGELES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Shot through the heart, an exquisitely gowned, beautiful young woman, was found this morning, at the end of the Bimini baths car line, with a revolver lying close at hand. It is believed that she committed suicide. The only mark of identification was a half-burned envelope with a note inside which read: "In case of accident notify Mrs. G. B. Howe, Atlanta, Georgia. The woman has been seen around Bimini baths for two weeks.

SMASHES LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO RECORD

ROY ARTLEY DRIVES MOTORCYCLE OVER ROUTE IN 2 HOURS 13½ MINUTES WITHOUT STOP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Smashing the old Los Angeles to San Diego motorcycle record, Roy Artley drove his machine over that route today in 2 hours 13½ minutes. This was an average of 58.9 miles an hour. He made the run without any stop.

GIVE AND TAKE IN GREAT VERDUN BATTLE

FRENCH RECAPTURE PART OF CUMIERES—GERMANS MAKE GAINS IN NORTHWEST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PARIS, May 27.—It was officially announced here today that the French had recaptured part of the village of Cumieres, nine miles from Verdun. The Germans, it is reported, by means of several desperate attacks, in the course of which they lost several thousand and killed and wounded, managed to occupy some French trenches in the section northwest of the fortress.

ROOSEVELT BOOM STARTED IN NEW YORK

FIFTEEN HUNDRED BUSINESS MEN MARCH TO OYSTER BAY TO DECLARE THEMSELVES FOR "TEDDY"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
NEW YORK, May 27.—The boom for Roosevelt for president was started here today. Fifteen hundred business men marched three miles through the dust to Oyster Bay to declare themselves in favor of "Teddy" for president. In acknowledging their courtesy Roosevelt was guarded in his utterances but stated that he had not altered his decision not to go to the convention at Chicago.

DR. ARTHUR WAITE FOUND GUILTY

MEDICAL MAN USED POISON AND GERMS TO SLAY JOHN H. PECK—MAY GO TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
NEW YORK, May 27.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, charged with having poisoned his father-in-law, John H. Peck, by administering to him poison and germs, was found guilty today. The jury was out a little more than two hours. The verdict was murder in the first degree. The lightest sentence Waite can get is life imprisonment in an insane asylum; the heaviest will send him to the electric chair.

CITY HEALTH GOOD

DR. CHASE REPORTS THAT THERE IS NO TYPHOID IN GLENDALE

In consequence of reports that had been circulated to the effect that there was an outbreak of typhoid in Glendale, the matter was brought before the city trustees who instructed the city manager to look into the matter and discover what there was in it. Mr. Watson therefore wrote to the health officer, Dr. Chase, asking him to make a statement that would put the matter in its true light.

City Manager: In answer to your communication of May 24 concerning the presence of typhoid fever in Glendale, I will say there has been none reported. Typhoid is a reportable disease so I would learn of it if there were any cases. I have also interviewed the local physicians and they deny having had any cases.

Respectfully,
R. E. CHASE.

It has been ascertained that the city was never more free from sickness than at the present moment. There has been a mild type of whooping cough prevalent, but that is an annual affair and causes trouble but not alarm. This year the whooping cough has been of so attenuated a character that it has been less trouble than usual. It has about run its course.

There were one or two cases of diphtheria. That, also, was of a non-malignant type and was easily handled. These sporadic cases were probably contracted either away from Glendale or were the result of contact with disease germs that existed only in the particular place where the disease was contracted.

It would be difficult to find any community where there is so little trouble from zymotic disease of any kind. The community is a high-class aggregation of intelligent citizens. They understand the value of cleanliness. They have no saloons which would be a center where outsiders of inferior character might congregate and where infectious or contagious diseases might be conveyed. Good water adds to the high average health of the community and the pure mountain air is a health asset that is invaluable.

In short it would have been astonishing if Dr. Chase had had any typhoid to report. Typhoid is rapidly decreasing throughout all California and especially in the sanitary cities of the southern half of the state. Glendale can congratulate itself on the fact that the running down of this report has resulted in the discovery that the community is absolutely free from cases of typhoid.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Menzo Williams, N. Central avenue, for the last social function of the session. The closing luncheon happily coincided with the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, teacher of the section, and that occasion was therefore appropriately celebrated. The luncheon was served in the spacious yard of the house under an ancient spreading pepper tree. The table was set in a semicircle and decorated with a profusion of wild flowers.

A delicious lunch was served. A wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, a wedding ring and a tiny golden slipper graced the center of the table. Mrs. Garrett cut the cake. A toast to Shakespeare was then drunk. Mrs. W. E. Evans, the retiring president, in a tasteful speech, presented Mrs. Garrett, in the name of the section, with a beautiful basket of flowers. Mrs. Menzo Williams was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

After lunch the guests adjourned to the drawingroom where Mrs. Roy Masters pleased the assemblage with some piano selections. Miss Nellie Williams, daughter of the hostess, sang several songs, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Peterson. Readings were given by Mrs. Wayland Brown, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger.

Next year's Shakespeare study will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Garrett. The section will hold its first meeting of the new session on the first Monday of October at the home of Mrs. Menzo Williams.

PLACE FOR BOYS

W. B. KIRK ADVOCATES ESTABLISHING Y. M. C. A. IN GLENDALE

EDITOR GLENDALE NEWS:
Responding to your request that I submit a few paragraphs on some subject vital to the interests of Glendale or bearing on the political situation, national or international, I will eschew politics; pass over such important themes as the necessity of a park or system of parks; a boulevard directly into Los Angeles; a well paved thoroughfare passing through Glendale from Pasadena and Eagle Rock to San Fernando road; and others of like necessity, and touch on a subject which to my mind is more important than all of these. I refer to the matter, long discussed and deferred, of providing a Y. M. C. A. or similar institution—some place where Glendale boys may go for diversion, rest, intellectual and moral training and association, such as will make of them the characters which their parents desire them to be. It is a shame that we have done absolutely nothing in this line, and there is a crying need.

At the banquet of the Federated Brotherhood, to be held June 8, this matter is to be taken up for action, and it is presented now so that you men of Glendale may be thinking about it and devising plans, in your own minds, for financing and developing such a proposition. Two or three lots, centrally located, should be leased or purchased, and at least a temporary structure erected at once, the character of the equipment to be determined, but the supervision of an experienced man, one of the prerequisites. Baths, with a plunge of ample dimensions, would, of course, be a strong factor. The working out of these details will require a little more time, and will be subject for the best thought and attention of our citizens.

Nothing that we can do will have such a bearing on the Glendale of the future as this. While many of the boys and young men of our community find their homes, school and church relationships sufficient for their needs in all particulars, there is a large number who are enticed away by the allurements of a large city or who spend much of their spare time "loafing" at various places—we all see them—whose time should be better occupied, and whose minds, souls and bodies should be improved in just such a way as would be provided in the institution I have outlined.

"These young fellows, many of them, are neither good or bad—they are 'indifferent.'" But some of them can be made into fine, strong characters if they are given help and training at the proper time in their lives. They are just "drifting" and they need an incentive, an inspiration, to fit themselves for the social and business positions they should occupy in life. Under the care and instruction of an ambitious, high-minded leader, rivalry in athletics, such as baseball, basketball, football, swimming contests and the like, would bring these young men into such an attitude of respect and regard for their leader that his influence over them in an intellectual and religious way would be bound to be realized.

Let us arouse to the possibilities of what we may do with comparative little effort and expense, and let us have some such institution. If, through it, we can save some boy—only one—from a life of indifference and lack of purpose to a high, noble Christian manhood, it will be worth far more than our effort—because it might be YOUR boy.

CONTEMPLATED CHANGE IN PACIFIC ELECTRIC ROUTE

A Glendale citizen is authority for the statement that the Pacific Electric Railway company is contemplating a change of route in the Glendale-Los Angeles line from Sunset boulevard into the business section of the city of Los Angeles. The new route would leave the old line near Sunset boulevard and finally pass along Third street, through the tunnel and enter the Hill street station at Fourth and Hill. It would seem that the change in the route would be for the purpose of avoiding the congested part of the city on Sixth street. The change will not meet with the approval of patrons in Glendale, Tropic and Burbank who wish to reach the heart of the city without changing cars.

FIND

THE BRIGHTEST SIDE OF THINGS, AND HELP OTHERS TO GET SIGHT OF IT ALSO.

10 lbs. Best Cane Sugar 79c

FORCE! The regular 15c nutritious breakfast food for pkg. 10c
PURE EASTERN LARD, pound 15c
EASTERN SALT 15c
PORK, pound 15c
FINEST EASTERN SUGAR
CURED BACON—30c
 Per lb.
NEW POTATOES! Splendid value, per lug 60c
 12 lbs. for 25c.
EASTERN SLICED BOLOGNA SAUSAGE—15c
 Per lb.
SQUIRREL BRAND PEANUT BUTTER—
 10c size 5c
 for
 25c size 15c
 for
APEX BRAND PEANUT BUTTER—
 16 oz. Jar 15c
 for
 22 oz. Jar 20c
 for
16 OZ. BOTTLE SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 25c
QUART JARS 30c
HONEY
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK—50c size 40c
 for
 \$1.00 size 80c
 for
 \$3.75 size \$3.00
 for
BOB WHITE SOAP—25c
 7 Bars for
LENOX SOAP—25c
 7 Bars for
GASENE SOAP—25c
 7 Bars for
FAIRBANK'S GLYCERINE TAR SOAP—25c
 7 Bars for
6 LB. BOX KINGFORD'S GLOSS STARCH 60c
 for
3 PKGS. KINGFORD'S CORN STARCH for 25c
PAROWAX for your Jellies, lb. 10c
PINT MASON JARS, Dozen 55c
QUART MASON JARS, Dozen 65c
 WE ALSO have the Self-Sealing Mason Jars.
JELLY GLASSES—8 oz., 30c
 doz., 2 doz. for 55c
PINT CANS EXTRA LARGE OLIVES, can 20c
ELKHORN CHEESE—One of the finest pieces of goods on the market, 25c
 per can
 Imported Pimentos, can 10c
 French Prunes, 40s to 50s, lb. 10c
 Good Meaty Walnuts—2 lbs. for 25c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER—“Clover Bloom Brand,” lb. 31c

TRY GOLD ARROW BRAND FLOUR—The Eastern product goes farther, gives better results, and costs you less—
 48 lb. Sax for \$1.90
 25 lb. Sax for .95c
 10 lb. Sax for .45c
 ½-inch Garden Hose, 50 foot lengths, at foot 7½c
 ¾-inch Garden Hose, 50 foot lengths, at foot 10c
 ½-inch Crack Proof Garden Hose, 15c per ft., any length.
 Baltimore Oyster Special—A regular 15c can, 5 oz. Oyster Meat, while they last at 10c can.

COFFEE of quality sold on a grocer's margin of profit. T. M. C. Blends have superior value, 30c, 35c and 40c lb. Our T. M. C. Hotel Blend is a sure winner, the equal of any competing 30c blend on the market, 2 lbs. for 45c.

RIPE OLIVES! The quality and value will surprise you: 1 Gallon Can for 45c 15c Quart in Bulk.

CALOL OIL! A polish for your auto and home use, pint cans, 25c; quarts, 45c; ½ gallon, 75c; gallons, \$1.30.
Welch Grape Juice—Splits 10c, 3 for 25c; Pints 20c; Quarts 40c.
Pioneer Minced Clams—2 cans for 25c.

WE HAVE all kinds of fresh berries; best assortment of fresh vegetables in the valley, and at the lowest price. Northern Black and White Cherries. Very nice Imperial Valley Tomatoes.

We shall be closed Tuesday, Decoration Day

Tropico Mercantile Co.

CORNER CENTRAL AVENUE AND SAN FERNANDO ROAD
 SUNSET GLENDALE 18 AND 19; HOME 524

THE GOSPEL OF HATE.

(Continued from Page One)

scribed as “the gun they loaded up in the morning and fired all day.” The first engagement of the command was at Hoover's gap, 18 or 20 miles out from Murfreesboro, Tenn. The brigade fought at Chickamauga also, holding a position there even after Phil Sheridan's dashing troops had been forced into headlong rout. Their last fight was at Selma, Ala., in March, 1865.

For ten years my father, Major L. S. Kilborn, was president of the Wilder Brigade Reunion association, making numerous trips to Chattanooga, Tenn., where a splendid monument of undressed stone, 13 feet in diameter and 103 feet high, was erected. Rather, the monument was on Chickamauga battlefield, several miles out of Chattanooga. On the last of these trips, that in 1907, I accompanied him. At Murfreesboro we stopped over nearly a day and quite a crowd of us drove out to Hoover's gap, the scene of the brigade's first battle. The people of the neighborhood had been notified of our coming and gathered in force to greet us, not with arms in their hands and the glare of hate in their eyes, but with outstretched hands of warm welcome, and with loads of creature comforts for our delectation.

And there on the very hilltops where 45 years before Yankee and Johnnie Reb had met in fierce battle array were spread the viands for a princely feast. On that very spot some of the gallant sons of the south had yielded up their lives and were buried where they fell. Yet forgotten was all bitterness and Blue and Gray mingled together in amity. The wives and daughters of the grizzled old Rebs pressed upon the old Yankee fire eaters the best their fair land afforded. After the feast speeches were made by men of both sides and while they talked of the fierce struggles of war time days not a note of bitterness was in it all. They honored and loved each other, those old heroes of many a hard-fought field. They had tested each other's courage and each had respect for the other.

Arrived in Chattanooga a royal welcome was given us. A great throng from the north was there, but the citizens' committee saw that every one was comfortably located. My father and I were taken to the home of Col. Tomlinson Fort, a fine old Southern gentleman, and he and his maiden sister speedily made us members of the family. During our entire stay both were unremitting in their attentions to us, the colonel not allowing us to spend a penny for carfare, lunches or anything else while he was with us. He and my father discussed with keen interest many of the battles of the great war with never a hint of bitterness, though, had they met in one of these battles of the long ago, each would have tried his best to kill the other, sad to say. The members of N. B. Forrest camp of Confederate Veterans took charge of the Grand Army boys and made them feel at home. We visited Orchard Knob, from whose summit Grant watched the unordered charge up Missionary Ridge, wandered through the National cemetery where lie the bodies of 12,000 soldiers, scaled Lookout mountain, from whose summit seven states can be seen; saw the Craven house around which Fighting Joe Hooker's men, after scaling the mountain's rugged side, had fought so bloody a battle with the gallant but outnumbered foe. Then we wandered over Chickamauga's bloody field, from the starting point of the two days' battle, Lee & Gordon's mill, back to bloody Snodgrass Hill, where the great hearted Thomas, “the Rock of Chickamauga,” held on like grim death and saved the remnants of the defeated army.

We wandered from there back toward Chattanooga along the summit of Missionary Ridge over a beautiful driveway bordered with stately mansions, finally descending at the point where the union forces ascended. We found it hard work to get down the Ridge. How these soldiers, in the face of the dreadful storm of shot and shell, managed to climb it, passes my comprehension.

Everywhere we went naught but courtesy and good will met us. Great gatherings were held each night, brilliant pageants arranged for the daytime. Yank and Johnnie Reb went over the field together, talking about the varied movements of the armies on those two awful days, yet not an angry word was uttered. So great was the esteem in which my father, uncompromising “Yank” though he was, was held that he was made an honorary member of N. B. Forrest camp, an honor, so it has been stated, never conferred on any other union soldier. If I have been misinformed in this I'll gladly receive corrections. And when he died this same camp of Confederate Veterans passed resolutions of respect and honor for him who was gone and ordered them inscribed on its records. I state these things simply to prove that the gospel of hate, always out of place, is even more so at this late day. Chattanooga suffered many horrors during that awful war. Historic Orchard Knob, then far outside the city's lines, is now far within. “General,” the little wood burner engine, stolen by Andrews and his daring band, now stands, a very pigmy, in a great railroad terminal. And at this very meeting one of the surviving members of Andrews' band

Sunday Services at the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Two important, interesting and inspiring services will be held. At the morning service Memorial Day services will be held and in the evening the opening gun for “California dry” will be fired from the mouth of the stereopticon, Dr. Dana Bartlett acting as chief gunner. The ammunition will consist of a large number of pictures showing the terrible effects of “King Alcohol” which the world says must get out. Dr. Bartlett is the well known social worker of Los Angeles.

To the morning service members of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans are most cordially invited. The Boy Scouts will have part in the service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. “A Tribute and an Inspiration,” Dr. Willisford. 5:45 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m. C. E. meeting. 7:30 p. m. “Alcohol, Watch It Go, the World Says So.” Illustrated address by Dr. Dana Bartlett. Inspiring music for all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

“A White Life for Two” will be the subject for the Sunday evening sermon at the First Methodist church. This will be the sixth and last of the series on “The Home.” Large congregations have been listening to this series of messages. Join the crowd on Sunday evening. A gospel message for life. The special musical numbers will be: Anthem, “Holy Father Thou Hast Taught Us,” (Turner); solo, selected, Mrs. Cammack, and an anthem, “Love Divine” (Stainer).

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on “God in the World's Crisis Hours.” The special musical numbers will be: Anthem, “Praise the Lord O Jerusalem,” duet, “I Will Magnify Thee,” (Mosenhall) by Mesdames Bryant and Cammack.

Bible school 9:40 a. m. Class meeting at close of morning service. Epworth league at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in the Masonic temple Sunday morning at 11. Subject, Sunday, May 28, “Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.” Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. Reading room 415½ S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be a Memorial service at 11 o'clock. “The Price of Freedom” is the topic of the address. All soldiers, their wives and sons and daughters of veterans are urged to be present. A cordial invitation is also extended to the soldier who fought with the south for we wish to remember his bravery and heroism also. “The Crucifixion and What It Means to Us” is the topic of the evening sermon. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. All young people are urged to attend. The “open meeting” last Sunday evening by the Endeavorers was very fine and the program was highly appreciated by the splendid audience present. Bible school meets at 9:30. This is a great service where all can take part. Let us make the most of it.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH

The First Church of New Thought of Glendale will hold a Sunday school service at 10:30 every Sunday a. m. in Butler's hall, 335 South Brand. Also a New Thought lecture each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

of “engine thieves” was welcomed at a vast gathering and listened to and cheered while he told of the daring yet futile exploit. Lookout Mountain, its rugged, blood-bathed sides now clad in nature's robes of vivid green, looks down in peace upon the town. Yet with all these to bring to remembrance the awful days of hate and strife, Chattanooga flings wide her arms in royal welcome to the foes of other days. Gen. Wilder, the man once feared and hated in all that region, immediately after the war established himself in Tennessee and toiled with hands and gold to rebuild the commonwealth he had helped to subdue and despoil. And he is loved and honored to this day throughout Tennessee as a generous foe whose enmity ceased the moment the sword was dropped, and who found his former foes the ones to extend the warmest welcome.

So away with hate—reviving screeds and pictured scenes of loathsome deeds. Adopt the soldier's creed that the foe once disarmed is a friend for all time and never again will brothers' hands be dipped in brothers' blood. Pardon the personal note running through this article. I write for a purpose and can best illustrate my point by detailing circumstances and scenes of which I had personal or acquired knowledge.

O. L. KILBORN,
 1317 Lomita.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be held this coming Sunday. At 10 o'clock Bible school; 11 o'clock divine worship when the pastor will speak on the theme, “What Is a Genuine Christian?” At 6:30 the C. E. will convene and discuss the subject, “How Missions Are Blessing the World.” At 7:30 will be evening vespers when the pastor will preach on “Jesus and Temptations.”

During the morning service Mr. Otto Hundhammer and Elizabeth Mottern will render a violin and piano duet entitled “The Beautiful Spring.”

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. 5th and S. Louise Sts. Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D., rector. Service Sunday, May 28, fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogation) as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Topic of sermon by Dr. Mills, “The Boys of '61.” Excellent music by robed choir. Seats free. No evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

“Cities of Refuge” is the pastor's sermon topic for 11 o'clock service. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon “Covetousness,” fifth in series on “Respectable Sins.” The Sabbath school meets at 9:30. The Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:15. Bible classes as usual this week, Monday and Wednesday. Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are given up to the Bible conference as noticed in another column.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Vernon H. Cowser will preach both morning and evening at First Baptist church. Subject of morning sermon, “A Version of a Revival.” In evening, “Eternal Life.” Rev. Cowser preached so acceptably for us two weeks ago we are glad to hear him again. Come and hear him.

GEN. U. S. GRANT

By Samuel Parker

The grandest message to mortals, Was heard in this old world when The angels from Heaven's portals Sang “Peace and good will to men.” And onward that joyful chorus, Goes ringing around the earth, Bringing ever freshly before us, The fact of a Savior's birth. The highest order of duty In human affairs, God-given, And, its sweep uplifting The race in its reach toward heaven; Too often we lightly measure, With limited human ken, Forgetting that God-like service Is rendered by man for men.

When the shock of contending forces Invoked the cannon's roar; When the fearful clash and conflict Resounded from shore to shore—Lo, Jehovah, God of battles, Bade the terrible carnage cease, When, yonder at Appomattox, Grant said, “Let us have peace.”

When, into the future peering, With much of a prophet's ken, Who saw, all too rapidly nearing, A threatened danger, when Our dear republic would tremble, Grant called on patriots to note The danger, and wisely avert it With a free, intelligent vote.*

Who, there, on McGregor mountain, Made a fight for life sublime, Which, like the notes of a trumpet, Shall ring through all coming times, Grant said to death, “Release me. Nor dare to abridge my life, Until I finish this volume And protect from want—my wife.”† On history's page is written Full many a noble name Of citizen, soldier, statesman Aloft on the shaft of fame. But chief among all the others, (While paeans of praise we chant) Shall stand down the ages The cherished name of Grant.

*Grant's speech at Dubuque, Iowa, in which he so earnestly advocated popular education (public schools) and intelligence of the people as the only safeguards to our institutions, is as grand in its way as was that of Lincoln at Gettysburg. †When dying by the most painful method, and when his physician declared he could not last much longer, he resolutely continued writing, putting his final touches on the second volume of his Memoirs, in order to provide through sale of the work for his wife. Had he been idle, death would have claimed him sooner. His iron will stayed the stroke until his work was completed, the sales of his Memoirs netting a fortune for his family.

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The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough mistakes to make them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes.—Dwight L. Moody.

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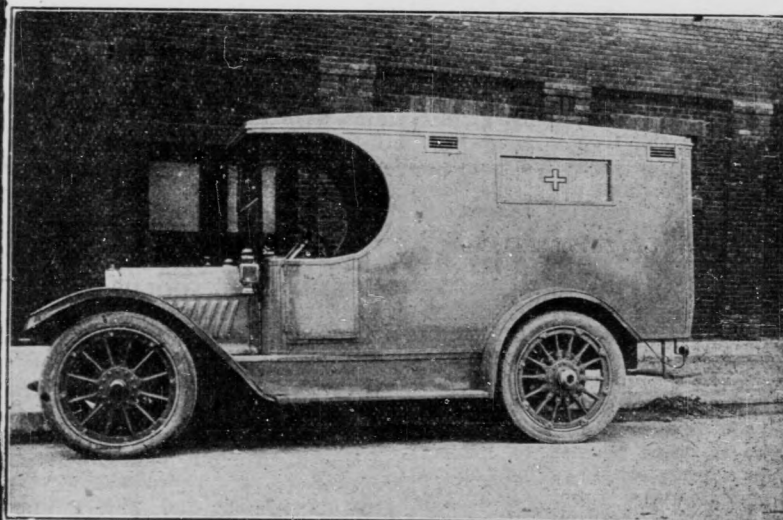
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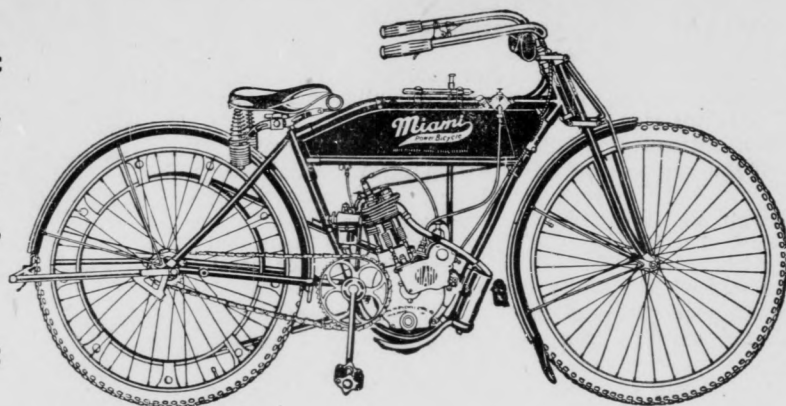
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QUESTION OF STREETS

O. H. JONES ENUMERATES VARIOUS INCONVENIENCES THAT CHANGE WOULD CAUSE

Editor Glendale Evening News: I have read in the News the communications of a number of our business and professional men relative to changing the starting point for renumbering the streets in Glendale; and have been greatly amused at the sophistry of the reasons given for making such a change and the simplicity with which they accomplish it.

Now if these good people had been from Los Angeles or had recently been breathing the exhilarating atmosphere or traveling the crooked streets of that burg, then there might not have been anything strange in their not being able to find their way about in this strictly dry town. But as neither of the foregoing were the cause, we must conclude that some of them must have been on the west side in a wind storm.

Of course we are charitable and in favor of progress, and if thirty years has not been long enough for the people around here to become familiar with the streets of Glendale, then, and in that case, I suppose it may become necessary to change the street numbers if it will enable our citizens to find their way home.

Glendale was located and platted about thirty years ago. At that time the dividing line between the eastern and western portions was established at Adams street. The east and west streets commenced at First street and were numbered toward the south; there were no streets north of First street.

Annexations have changed the geographical center from where it was in the first place. At the present time the geographical center east and west measuring along Broadway is a little east from Glendale avenue. The geographical center north and south on the northern extension is up in Verdugo canyon. If we locate the geographical center on Brand Blvd. it will be well north of First street, as Brand, Central, Maryland and Louise are numbered up to over 1500 and only a little over 900 south from First street.

Change the place of numbering to Brand and Broadway and the numbers will be changed to from 100 up to 500 south from Broadway and from 100 up to 2000 north from Broadway; from 100 to 500 west of Brand and from 100 up to nearly 2000 east from Brand, thus making the geographical center farther from the starting point than it is now.

Admitting that the center of population at the present time is at Brand or Orange or even Central east and west, where is it north and south? How long will it remain at either of those points? You cannot change the names and numbers of the streets every time the population changes in a growing city.

Brother Kirk is going to have forty or fifty thousand people here in a short time. And I agree with him. But where are we going to put them? We can't expand to the south; we are already at the limit on the west, and close to the mountains on the north; but there is no limit on the east and northeast.

Every one that has lived in this valley any length of time knows that the district east of Brand Blvd and north of sixth street is the most desirable resident district in this valley. It is at the greatest elevation. It is the coolest in summer; the warmest in winter, and is protected on the north against the fierce sand storms that come down the San Fernando valley. It comes the nearest to being frostless of any part of Los Angeles county. Even in the hard freeze of three years ago the lantanas, the geraniums, poinsettias and the young lemon and orange trees were not killed in parts of the section lying north of Second street. All this section is bound to be settled in the near future.

As I said before, Glendale was located about thirty years ago, and the streets have become familiar to the settlers in all the surrounding country. If Tropico did not wish to make her street numbering correspond to ours, why should we change our numbers to correspond to Tropico's?

Of course we want to be modern and progressive. And if it will help any of the good people of Glendale to find their way about, then let's change the names and numbers of the streets by all means. But let us first consider what a change of this kind means. Changing the name of a single street is bad enough and brings confusion enough. What will it mean to change a part of the names and the numbers of all the streets in the city?

First. It means that every dwelling and place of business in the entire city will have to have a new number.

Second. It means that a large number of street corner numbers will have to be changed.

Third. It means that many of the streets that are now designated south will be changed to north; and many that are now designated as west will then be east.

Fourth. It means that the post-office records covering this whole territory will have to be changed.

Fifth. It means that the names of the streets south of Broadway

will have to be changed, and also First, Second and Third.

Sixth. It means that all of our city maps, directories, and telephone directories will be of no use.

Seventh. It means that it wipes off from the record all the streets in our official maps and plats.

Eighth. It means that it changes and destroys all the maps, plats and records in the city and county assessors' office, the tax collector's and treasurer's office of both city and county, also the city engineer's office.

Ninth. It changes the location of every registered voter in the city. There will be no such person at your registered number.

Tenth. It means that if John Doe is insured for loss against fire, say, at 120 S. Kenwood St., between First and Second, and his number under the new numbering was 300 and something N. Kenwood under the new numbering, in case of fire, he would have no policy locating property at that number. This would affect every policy in the city.

Eleventh. The people here have correspondents in all parts of the United States that have our present addresses and would not learn the new address in months or perhaps years. Some one will of course say that the postoffice will remedy this matter. When? I have known it to take four weeks for a postal card to come from Brand Blvd to Fourth and Glendale avenue under our present system.

I have never heard of any one losing their way in Glendale till after the trustees began to change the names of the streets.

You cannot have any ideal, intelligent street system when the streets are jumbled up the way ours are here in Glendale and in Los Angeles. Whenever you sandwich named streets in with numbered streets it creates confusion, and the larger the number of the sandwiches the greater the confusion.

I have given a few of the things that would be changed, but that is but a small part of the confusion that would ensue if we should make all the necessary changes to commence to number streets from Broadway and Brand. Habit is hard to change. We might make this change to accommodate strangers. But how about ourselves?

If some of our worthy citizens are confused now what will it be under the new system which will increase the confusion fourfold to any one who is now in any way familiar with the location of streets and street numbers. If we want to go to a place we go there, and it does not matter whether it is north or south of First street, or east or west of Brand Blvd. But how will it be when you want to find a number under the new system?

It will give Governor Johnson a chance to appoint an extra lunacy commission; the state would have to build an addition to the Highland Insane asylum; we would have to send to Ireland for an extra load of policemen, and preachers would have to take along their wives to do their swearing for them when they went to visit their members.

It would be as good as going to the movies to follow some of our leading citizens in the "wee sma hours of the night" when they were going home from the Chamber of Commerce and the different clubs and lodges and see the circus they would have in getting to their new street number where they would find a house that was not theirs and occupied by some other man's wife. Wouldn't it be gay to be climbing over some one's back fence with somebody's dog hanging to Prince Albert?

Changing the location of the initial numbering point to Brand and Broadway will help no one to find a location that could not be found equally as well now. A stranger may come to town and get off the cars at Brand and Broadway or at Brand and Colorado, and unless he has a city map, directory, and a guide he will not find his way without inquiring. If he wants to go to Central avenue he will have to go west, and east to get to Kenwood street. The street numbers on Broadway will not help him.

And I can imagine that a lot of our home people will be like the boy that was wearing to school pants that his mother made for him. He could not tell whether he was going to school or coming home.

The center of population in a growing town is not a proper thing to tie to. Brand Blvd. is not going to be the center of population for long, if it is now. Neither is Brand going to be the only place where strangers will be taken in. In the not far distant future the greater number of strangers that come to Glendale to locate will get off the cars at Glendale avenue, Adams street and at the point where the new car line turns south from Broadway.

There is no outlet from the city on the west side and all streets going north end at the foot of the mountain. There are two thoroughfares in the district east from Brand, Glendale avenue and Verdugo road, connecting directly with Los Angeles and going on and out into the country beyond. There are three streets on the east side that connect with Colorado boulevard to Eagle Rock, Pasadena, and the east.

The section east from Brand has the highest elevation; the water, the air, the climate, the frostless belt, the Pacific Electric and Montrose

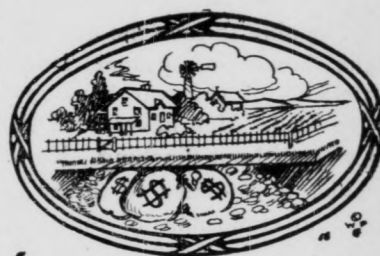
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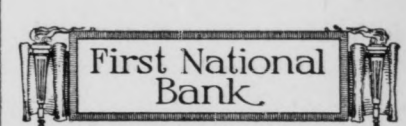
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OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

railways and soon the Pacific Electric will complete its new belt line; and it has the best resident section in Los Angeles county. Besides all this, it has a class of people that have reached the highest state of perfection in so much that the churches have placed them all on the roll of honor and they, the churches, are preparing to go after the merry old sinners or lost sheep (black sheep) over toward the Los Angeles river where water is free.

We are unable to see who would be benefitted by the cost and inconvenience the people of Glendale and vicinity would be put to by changing the streets and numbers, unless he has several thousands of large letters for sale or wants a job with the city. But what is the odds if we can only find our way home.

Yours for improvement and progress, but not for confusion.

O. H. JONES,
118 Cedar Street.

OLD MAN DUFFY VISITS THE OSTRICH FARM

By I. H. ARE

"An o-o-ostich is a mighty quare bur-rd, Dinny," said old man Duffy, as he seated himself before the kitchen stove for his after-supper chat with his boy. "Dinny," an up-standing youth just past 21 years of age, was the apple of the old man's eye, and every day, just after the evening meal, he would recount to the lad, in his rich Irish brogue, his views of the day's happenings.

"Yes," he continued, "an o-o-ostich is sure a quare critter."

"You must have been over to the ostrich farm today, weren't you?" inquired his son.

"I sure was." And the old man chuckled to himself at the memory. "I was in town airly this mornin'" he continued, "an' one of those spiclers for the rubber-neck wagons induced me to take a ride to Pasadena and the o-o-ostich farm. Whin I got out to the little village they call South Pasadena the bally-hoo wop with the red cardboard horn sang out to the rubber-necks—"

"That's a megaphone, Father," interrupted Dinny.

"Maggie-phone is it; well, call it a Maggie-phone thin, but I think a better name would be a Heine-phone, the way the big Dutchman used it for educatin' us. Anyhow he sang out: 'We are now comin' to the wonderful Ca-awston o-o-ostich farm, that product of the wonderful 'magination of the philanthropist Jaw-nathan S. Dodge, him whose goal to be the next supervisor of this here county.' Havin' my leamin' tor-rd our own Steve Packer, as ye well know, Dinny, this burst o' oratory made your take fayther sit right up an' take notice."

"It didn't weaken you in your faith for Steve, did it Father?" inquired Dinny.

"Wait a bit, Dinny, an' we'll see what about it," returned the old man, smilingly reassuring his son with a friendly pat on the knee. "Don't become impatient, me boy, whin ye're as old as your fayther you'll larn that patience is one of the greatest of virtues." In reminiscent mood he continued: "Well, I got off the rubber-neck go-cart wit' the rest o' the greenhorns and we all began givin' the bur-rds the wanst-over. They've all got names, you know, Dinny, like Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington, Jane Addams and Pridham—"

"You don't mean to say that one of them is named Pridham, do you Father?" interrupted Dinny in a tone of surprise.

"I do that!" emphatically remark-

ed the senior Duffy. "I thought it quare at the toime, but ye know I've a great curiosity, me boy, so I hunted up the lad what feeds the long-legged bur-rds, and, as luck would have it, he was one of me own kind, frish from the County Cork, and him and me was pals to wonst, as ye might well know. I asked him right off, I says 'Pat'—his name were Pat—I says 'Pat, they do be callin' one of them long-legged bur-rds Pridham, how be that?' An' Pat, he says, a holdin' his finger to his lip, 'S-h-h' says he, 'it's the ould man's doin's.' An' who may the ould man be? I asked him. 'Th' prisdint, Jaw-nathan S. Dodge, an' he calls him that name for advertisin' an' thinkin' maybe to make it a compliment to Mister Pridham, the supervisor. Ye see' he says, 'th' prisdint figgers it this way—he figgers it that namin' one of the o-o-ostiches after the supervisor will warm his heart tor-rd him an' maybe' he says, 'maybe Mister Pridham will fall fer it an' come out an' say that he thinks the prisdint might be fitten to fill his own shoes whin he steps out next year. But I do be thinkin' he says, 'it'll take more'n that to make Mister Pridham fall for the ould man's blarney. The prisdint's worrit' he says, 'he's talkin' to himself, an' he's talkin' to the bur-rds. I cum up behind him th' other day' he says, 'an' he says to Pridham, he says, 'Will you an' me put it over, Pridham?' he asks the bur-rd, 'I don't like the looks o' this Glendale feller, he's gettin' too strong, Pridham' he says, 'an' I'm 'traid we're up agin it—it seems wit' all my money an' all my banks an' city jobs an' society standin' an' an' things I ought to land th' job, but I tell you, Pridham, I'm 'traid o' this Glendale feller.'"

"I guess he is afraid," laughed Dinny, "and well he may be, if the sentiment around here indicates anything."

"I guess your ould fayther must be losin' his control, Dinny, fer when he said that I laughed right out loud, what with thinkin' o' the sight the prisdint must have made for anny-one wit' a sinse o' the ridiculous. An' whin I did that Pat looked up wit' a look o' fear in his face, an' he says to me: 'Say, ain't you a towrist like th' rest o' th' gang—where do you live, anyhow?' An' whin I told the lad I lived in Glendale he came near faintin' an' he says, wit' a pleadin' look in his eye, 'Fer the love of ould Ireland, me man, don't gi' me away.' An' so, Dinny, ye mustn't say a wor-rd about it."

"All right, Father," laughed Dinny, "but I want you to go in and see

BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE

Judging from the number of prominent speakers, the Bible conference to be held at the Presbyterian church June 1-4 will be a very definite success. The conference is a fitting close to the Bible study campaign which has been conducted at the church every week since February 1st of the present year, and has been supported by a large attendance, both Monday and Thursday evenings. The Wednesday afternoon class for boys and girls has been supported in a very encouraging manner.

The conference program as outlined thus far will open with a "Fellowship" supper on Thursday evening, June 1st, at 6:30. Plates can be reserved at twenty-five cents. The invitation is to everybody. The same evening at 8 o'clock Dr. J. R. Pratt will give a practical exposition of Romans, eighth chapter.

Sessions of the conference will be held at 2:30 to 5 o'clock both Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sunday morning the pastor of the church will preach a special conference sermon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a special address and in the evening at 7:30 the closing message of the conference will be given.

The following speakers are already announced: Dr. J. R. Pratt, Dr. A. J. Frost, noted Bible lecturer from Los Angeles; Dr. H. W. Kellogg of Occidental college; Mrs. G. A. Neth of Hollywood, a prominent Bible woman of the Bible Institute; Dr. F. W. Farr, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Los Angeles; Rev. Geo. W. Davis of Christian Alliance church, Los Angeles.

VERDUGO CANYON WATER CO.

The directors of the Verdugo Canyon Water Co. held their regular monthly meeting in the city hall Friday afternoon. The chairman, Arthur Campbell, presided. There were also present F. H. Olmsted, David Black, J. C. Sherer, H. B. Lynch and Daniel Fuller. Mr. H. B. Lynch reported that a portion of the old underground work in the canyon had been uncovered and a new pipe put in it. This had developed a considerable quantity of water. He also reported that the water in the canyon over and above that which was being used amounted to about 75 miner's inches. This was going to waste, but would be available if they chose to develop it.

Mr. Roberts, the Los Angeles councilman, next week.

"Ah yes, he's another candidate, an' I've got to see them all, me boy, so we'll know how to vote whin comes th' big day."

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

DEFENDERS OF THE NATION

Everywhere throughout the United States the heart of the nation goes out on Memorial Day to the survivors of the mighty army of youths who gave their unflinching service in the stricken fields of the Civil war for the preservation of the Union. They are but a little band now. Year after year their numbers decrease rapidly. Scattered everywhere throughout the land they are severed far and wide from their original regiments that bore the brunt of that time of trial when the fate of the Nation hung in the balance. Wherever they are found, however, scattered here and there on the ever-changing waves of circumstances, they still maintain the spirit that burned so brightly in the days when they answered the trumpet call of Abraham Lincoln and threw themselves into the breach for the defense of the liberties won by our forefathers.

These national defenders believe in defense not defiance. On many a hardwon field they learned the lesson that the very principles on which this nation is founded may easily perish if the men who inherited them and the blessings that flow from them are not prepared to maintain them even at the cost of life itself. They know, who fought for liberty, that when liberty is gone, manhood is gone and where there is no manhood there is no nation.

In this hour of remembrance the Nation looks with grateful eye to those who counted not their lives valuable when the country demanded their sacrifice. The soul of the nation lives in that past of sacrifice and accomplishment and if ever it loses, as it might easily lose, touch with the spirit of the Civil war, it would find its liberties abridged. As long, however, as the Nation has in its midst the survivors of the men who fought in the Civil war it will have in every post a center whence the National spirit radiates to stimulate and stir the people lest they forget the struggles that went to the making of the Nation.

All honor to the brave who still live in our midst types of the manhood the nation must have if it is to endure! All honor to the dead, whose living spirit yet speaks with a thousand tongues and shall continue to animate and strengthen the nation as long as the Stars and Stripes wave over this home of liberty!

THE IMPASSE AT VERDUN

Verdun will go down in history, until the next great Armageddon, as the most wonderful defense and attack ever known to the world. It had been prophesied before this war that men would never be able to face the hail of bullets from modern machine guns or the showers of shrapnel from field guns. Verdun and the other battlefields of the war have given a most emphatic contradiction to this idea. Men have faced the most destructive fire throughout this war without flinching. No thunder of big guns, the very sound of which is sufficient to throw down a brick building, has terrified them; no explosions of mines nor rending of hand grenades has made them give back an inch. The humanity of France has found itself in this war and is proving its manhood on every hill and valley around the bloodsoaked site of Verdun.

In similar manner the Germans seem to have worked themselves into an absolute disregard of human life. Mass after mass of men is thrown forward in vain attempts to break through the French lines. In short, human nature has shown that lack of courage is not wanting to it at any time. One nation has not excelled another in courage or daring and the record on all sides is such as to show that whatever may have been the history of the years that have elapsed since the Germans began building up their great military machine that the individuality, resource and valor of the other nations have not died out during that time. It is being manifested every day that the individuality of the French soldier is a match for the drill of the German.

What may be the outcome of the present deadly struggle around Dead Man's hill is not worth while pondering. That hill is a mere point and no matter who may hold it its possession will not advance or retard the progress of the campaign. In front and rear of Dead Man's hill are miles upon miles of similar points of vantage, all fortified and entrenched and faced with wire entanglements. They will have to be taken one after the other, no matter which side manages to secure the initiative.

Unless something more can be done on the one side or the other it would seem as though Verdun would remain an impasse for both sides. However, there have been many surprises in this war.

CHOOSING A VOCATION

It was noticed recently in the answers given by students in high schools that the greater proportion of them indicated that they intended to be stenographers. This is held to be an exemplification of the old saying that half the people in the world do not know what work they can best do, and that 90 per cent of those who do know wish to do something else. So much has this been found to be the case that it is thought worth while to get outsiders to come into the schools and tell the students of the many avenues in commercial life in which they may specialize.

Nothing is more unfortunate in this world than to see a man or woman who is compelled to labor away at a business for which he or she has no liking. It is the modern exemplification of the old proverb that a "square peg in a round hole or a round peg in a square hole is equally a misfit." The first thing a young person ought to find out is what he or she can do well. When this has been discovered the next thing is to develop an enthusiasm that will lead one to pursue what is chosen for one's life work with the whole heart and soul.

Some young people are so evidently fitted for some particular business or profession that they have no difficulty in finding their best vocation. In such fields as music there can be no hesitation

FREEDOM FOR ISLANDS

ARGUMENT OF DAN HAGIN
AGAINST ABANDONMENT OF
THE PHILIPPINES

The object most sought for and most desired in the whole universe is freedom. Our forefathers a century and a half ago, under the rule of the British government, suffered unnecessary oppression. Heavy taxes were unjustly levied upon them. They were denied self government in spite of the fact that they were intellectually co-equal with their oppressors. The result was a bloody war that ended with the freedom of a people.

Now let us raise the curtain of time and review another scene, that of the Dominion of Canada, a mighty nation of 15,000,000, not ground down under the heel of oppression, but governed by the same laws and enjoying the same privileges as her mother country. Not striving for independence, yet constantly enjoying liberties under an imperial government for which she raises a quarter of a million troops to assist on the bloody fields of Europe.

In the western Pacific there lies a land that groaned under the tyranny of Spain four centuries, until eighteen years ago the hand of Providence placed the fate of the Philippines in the power of the United States. After half a generation of commercial, educational and political development by our nation the question of Filipino freedom is a vital one. The Filipino demand for complete independence would mean the severing of the present relations of that people with the United States. Though self-government is the sacred right of every people sufficiently developed to exercise it, yet independence may or may not be such a right, as the circumstances of a case determine. To deprive a people of self government is tyranny. To refuse to grant a people independence may be a high type of benevolence.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand are in the highest degree self governing. Yet not one of them is independent. However, there is no tyranny in the relation of the British Empire to them. Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico are as self governing as any territory, but does their lack of independence deprive their people of any sacred and inalienable right? The United States owes to the Philippines a high duty. She is bound by every consideration of justice and fair play to give them the largest measure of self government

in deciding whether or not one is fitted for making that profession one's life work. There mediocrity is worse than useless. It is so in other professions.

Those who are born with mechanical gifts are fortunate. The world is before them. The thing to do is to find what gift one has and to develop it to the uttermost. Study your own nature. You will find that you are drawn to one thing more than to another. What you like to do you will take an interest in doing and it will never weary you. Work that is distasteful to one is the work of a galley slave. It wearies and wears one out.

Whatever may be the career one chooses he or she must know that that is what they desire more than anything else in the world. Then they must hold to it and remember that one's education is never completed. It is always going on. In this way one can rise to the very height of any profession. Steadiness and perseverance with a thorough knowledge of one's own mind are the secrets of success.

MAKING ONE'S LIFE BEAUTIFUL

"Beauty," says the proverb, "is only skin deep." That is mere physical beauty. It takes but little to mar it. A touch of disease, a burn, a scar may make beauty vanish as the morning cloud or the early dew; but the beauty of the soul shines more and more in the countenance until the consummation of life is reached. There are many fine souls in this world who have but little of what is styled beauty. Nevertheless one thinks not of their physical imperfections because of the soul that is shining so visibly in their countenances.

Socrates, the wisest teacher of ancient Athens, to whose words philosophers like Plato and statesmen like Alcibiades used to hearken with so much profit to themselves and to the State, was one of the ugliest of men—undersized, with a large paunch, thick and bulbous lips, the features of a satyr and protruding eyes. Under these outward disadvantages, however, the soul of the philosopher gleamed like a star of the first magnitude. The sweetness of his spirit was so great that not even the scoldings and physical resentments of his ill-tongued wife, Xantippe, could alter it.

William of Orange, who became king of England in succession to the deposed James II, was a mere asthmatic skeleton, but his bodily malady never affected the greatness of his spirit and even to men who had plotted to take away his life he extended forgiveness. Luxemburg, William's great opponent in the wars in France, was a hunchbacked dwarf, but his soul was brimful of courage and magnanimity. Nothing daunted either of these men and in their greatness they were beloved by all with whom they came in contact.

This sweetness of spirit is a species of alchemy that turns all experience into spiritual gold. When failure comes to such people, as it may do to anyone, instead of growing hopeless and bitter and bemoaning their evil luck, they thank God they have a chance to try again. In sorrow, in need, in distress, they are unchanged. They emerge too out of such experiences with hearts softened and chastened and enlarged with sympathy for others.

Such people never lose faith even when betrayed by one whom they may have trusted. Under the thorns of life they ever find the roses. They never grow cynical nor disgusted. They ever give out from their constantly developing beauty of soul an atmosphere that makes their own and all life beautiful.

just as rapidly as they are capable of exercising it. But to give them independence is quite another thing and would undoubtedly bring disaster to that nation.

In the past the United States has granted to the Philippines more and more the rights of self government and will continue to do so as the Philippines show themselves capable of using this privilege. In this way the complications which attended the premature freeing of the negroes will be avoided.

What a glorious record we have made in the Philippine Islands! History records no similar undertaking on such a scale and under such circumstances! Is there any American citizen anywhere who is not proud of that record?

We have established a system of public schools in which our own language is taught. The result of our educational system is that we have made the English language among the growing generation the prominent and leading language of that country and if we continue our work as planned, within another generation the people of these islands will be an English-speaking people.

We have not only aided this people intellectually, but we have improved their land economically. We have given them an abundance of good roads; we have improved their harbors; we have furnished them with pure water in their cities; we have established a telephone and telegraph system; we have sounded and charted their harbors; we have built light houses and thus made navigation safe; we have extended the railroad system of the country; we have aided them in every possible way; but still there is a great work to be done, and the field is a worthy one.

The accomplishments of no other nation among people of Malay blood can be compared with that of the United States. Compare our record with that of the Dutch in Sumatra and Borneo; compare it even with that of the English in India, or that of the French in Cochinchina; or with that of the Spaniards in the Western Hemisphere before the South and Central American states became independent, and it is quite evident that no nation can point to such a record as we have made in the Philippine Islands in civilizing this people and making them fit for self government.

Our great work is still incomplete. While we have done a great deal of good, much more still remains to be done. The natural resources of these islands are as yet undeveloped. Experts who have looked into the min-

(Continued on Page 8)

WHY IS HOLLYWOOD?

Just now we are told that Hollywood is the scene of more building activity than any other place in southern California. Many are asking the reason why.

Among the reasons advanced, the most popular solution is that Hollywood's present stimulus comes most largely from the 5c street car fare.

This view I consider erroneous and after a trip through Hollywood yesterday I am doubly sure of my ground. I want to see lower fares to Glendale. This will help our growth, but there is a larger possibility for us in another direction—one that will outweigh the 5c fare many times over. We must beautify our city.

Hollywood has been attracting a wealthier class of citizens than our own community, not because these people want to save a few dollars per year on street car fare, but because they want beautiful surroundings.

Hollywood is blessed with natural beauty, but its chief charm today comes from the trees, the shrubbery, the green swards and the flowers planted by the hand of man.

Trees and shrubbery are the very largest asset of Hollywood. These were planned by long-headed citizens many years ago and are now coming into the full glory of their maturity.

Analyze your own feelings and tell me just what there is in Hollywood that most appeals to you.

Your answer may be summed up in just one word—beauty.

What constitutes that beauty? Trees and shrubbery in wonderful profusion and variety. These were the magnets which irresistibly drew people of wealth and culture to Hollywood. Nature with man's assistance has added a charm to that community that is world famous.

The lesson to Glendale:

If we have any grasp of the situation we are going to profit by the splendid example of Hollywood.

Blessed with just as good a climate, with more picturesque surroundings, with a soil more easily cultivated, with a proximity to Los Angeles equally valuable, with a citizenship no less cultured, with incomparable schools—Glendale has yet to come into her own.

She's coming, thanks to the energy and persistence of many good citizens. Maurice B. Hartman is right—we need a park and we are going to have it. Mrs. Nanno Woods is right—we need more flowers and more beautiful parkways and we are going to have them.

Johnny Usilton is right—we need lower car fares and another highway to Los Angeles and we are going to get them. Harry Lynch is right—we need purer and better water and more of it and Harry is not merely going to get it—he is getting it.

But really the "rightest" man in town, if I may use that term, is one who modestly keeps himself in the background, but who nevertheless speaks from out a broad experience. He has observed widely in this and foreign lands. He knows the factors that contribute most largely to the growth of these splendid cities of our Southland. He speaks from an intimate knowledge of the causes that built up the city of Pasadena—his former home. I have great confidence in the wisdom of James H. Braly when he says that the biggest, best paying investment our city could make at this time would be to plant trees, plant trees, plant trees, PLANT TREES, PLANT TREES.

Hollywood planted trees; Pasadena planted trees; Santa Barbara planted trees; and the beneficent shade of those trees made paradise of the desert and brought untold wealth to these communities and a fame that is international.

We need some kind of a local organization that will have for its object the banishment of weed patches and the universal planting of trees in Glendale.

An association of representative citizens should get back of a movement to carry out this work. They should formulate some plan to actually set out trees and care for them at cost to the owners of vacant lots. They should conduct a campaign of education to show people the great value of trees to Glendale.

The present system of cleaning vacant lots should be revised. Now we wait until weeds are strong and vigorous and ready to drop their seeds. Then we get in and grub up this growth after it has brought us hay fever and made the neighborhood hideous with its rank growth. We neatly and effectively plant the seeds for a new crop that soon appears in a sort of an endless chain of ugliness.

For the same expenditure we could plow the weeds under at the proper time and follow this at intervals with two or three harrowings, thereby keeping the lot clean the year round. If done on a considerable scale under the supervision of a business committee, the expense need not exceed that which is now assessed against owners of lots.

The advantage of such an organization is that it would command the respect and co-operation of non-resident owners just as soon as they came to know that it furnished really valuable service at absolute cost.

We have some splendid citizens, retired from business life, who could be induced to give their time to such a work. They would soon bring results that would cause people to sit up and take notice, arousing a new

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Personals

Miss Ethel Ritchey of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest in the home of W. E. Welz, 612 Lomita avenue.

Mrs. Kate Walsh of Sycamore avenue went to Hermosa Beach Friday where she will spend several months at her summer cottage.

R. M. Brown, proprietor of the Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., and who has been indisposed for some time, is very sick at his home at 116 North Kenwood.

T. H. Rosenberger, 147 S. Brand boulevard, returned Friday from his gold mine on the Mojave desert. The mine is situated in the Searles lake region.

G. S. Learned of 137 S. Maryland street returned Thursday morning from a week's business trip to the San Juan valley, where he was looking for desirable acreage.

Mrs. George Daugherty, 714 West Broadway, who has been quite ill for some days past, has recovered so far that she is able to be up for a short time through the day.

Class No. 8 of the Christian Sunday school was entertained at the hospitable home of Donald Davis, 1471 Salem street, Friday evening. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. W. Whitton, formerly of Whitton's Confectionery, will leave the first of the week for an extended trip east. Mrs. Whitton will spend several months visiting her old home in Pennsylvania and friends and relatives in New York.

Claude Robinson of Robinson Bros. Transfer Co., in his Ford racer, and Miss Barbara Mitchell, in a Dodge, had a slight collision at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway Friday. No serious damage was done to either car.

Delegates from Glendale attending the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers at Santa Ana this week included Mrs. N. C. Kelley, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. Ross Kurtz and Mrs. A. G. Rees.

H. B. Lynch, manager of the public service department of the city of Glendale, has given out the good news that certain water mains across the northern section of the city will be installed by June, at which time the water supply will be much greater at points where it is now rather low.

Local home-grown apricots made their appearance in the local markets yesterday. Mr. B. F. Thrasher of Sycamore Canyon being the first on the market with the local crop. On account of the scarcity of the crop, the fruit is selling at a very much higher price than usual, but the quality is excellent.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian church goes to Azusa this evening, where he speaks on "The Four Judgments" at the Bible conference which is being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Bible conference being held there is similar to the one which will be held in the Glendale Presbyterian church Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

Prof. A. Lowinsky, the well-known violin virtuoso of Glendale, will play a violin obligato by way of accompaniment to Madame Bernice de Pasquali, prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of New York and of the California Grand Opera company, at the Temple Baptist church, Fifth and Olive streets, Los Angeles, Sunday morning. The organ accompaniment will be played by Ray Hastings.

The real estate business in Glendale seems to be more on the move during the past month than for several months past, and the indications are that conditions generally will improve. The firm of F. D. Silvius reports the sale of a 7-room new house at 404 North Maryland to G. W. Blake of 1564 West Fifth street. Mr. Blake will move to his new home within a few days. Mr. Silvius also reports an exchange between Joseph Bellue of 1546 Oak street, in which Mr. Bellue traded his home on Oak street to S. Beck for two lots in Ocean Park Place.

INSTALLATION OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS WAS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

It was a large and brilliant assemblage that gathered in the Masonic Temple, Friday night, to witness the installation of the officers of Glendale Commandery, No. 53, Knights Templar. The Templars and their guests of Unity Chapter No. 116 Royal Arch Masons, and Glendale Unity Lodge, No. 368, assembled in the Blue Lodge room and marched to the large assembly room where dinner was served to 250 persons.

The large hall was beautifully decorated in the colors of the commandery, black and white. The beautiful white lilies used in the decoration had their stems painted black and the large Shasta daisies had their centers also painted black. A profusion of greenery lightened the walls and platform. A special program of music was given by the choir of the Episcopal church.

After dinner the Templars and their guests marched to the Asylum of the Commandery, where the officers were installed by Past Grand Commander Sir William Augustus Hammel, assisted by Eminent Sir Kenneth Daniels, the retiring commander of Glendale Commandery and Grand Prelate Sir Isaac Jay Knapp of Los Angeles commandery. The officers installed were:

Eminent Sir Mattison B. Jones, commander; Sir Clement L. V. Moore, generalissimo; Charles Luther Peckham, captain general; David G. Crofton, Jr., senior warden; Percy James Priault, junior warden; C. Irving Mills, prelate; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; George U. Moysse, standard bearer; W. S. Rattray, sword bearer; W. Elmer Evans, warder; W. G. Black, 3d guard; Daniel Campbell, 2d guard; Joseph S. Thompson, 1st guard; Charles H. Ravenscroft, sentinel; Eminent Sir Charles C. Rittenhouse, recorder.

Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, assisted by Mrs. D. G. Crofton, Mrs. Beamon and Mrs. W. S. Rattray, attended to the decorations and other arrangements connected with the assembly and other rooms. Mrs. Clem Moore, assisted by Mrs. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Teel and Miss Jones, made the dinner arrangements. The dinner was a triumph of culinary art and the whole proceedings were characterized by harmony and beauty.

At the close of the installation the incoming commander, Eminent Sir Mattison B. Jones, presented the retiring commander, Sir E. K. Daniels, with a past commander's jewels.

THE GLOBE MILLS

The Globe Mills, whose representative will conduct a cooking school in Glendale on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, is pursuing an honorable method in making their announcement through the newspapers. Their advertisement will be found on page 8 of this issue.

WILL THE Comrade who took by mistake the hat marked R. Waugh on inside band, from G. A. R. hall, Tropico, please leave it at 128 S. Louise St. and get his own hat. 237t1*

Cash Slaughters Meat Price

BEGINNING TONIGHT SATURDAY, MAY 27th

WE WILL SELL HIGH-GRADE MEATS FOR CASH AT THE FOLLOWING UNHEARD OF PRICES:

BEEF STEW—Of a grade you can't equal, per lb.....	10c	EASTERN BACON—Per lb.....	24c
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BOILING BEEF—All you want, per lb.....	9c		

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LOT FOR SALE—On Maryland Ave. above Doran, east front, \$750. A north front lot on First street just west of Central avenue \$950. Lot at northeast corner of Second street and Columbus, subject to street lien, can be sold at the sensational price of \$575. Auto at your service. Calvin Whiting, 410 Brand Blvd. Sunset 424. Home 1163. 237t2

A POEM ON WASHINGTON

The literary career of Richard Grant White is said to have begun in consequence of a poem on Washington written in Mr. White's twenty-first year. The poem, written three quarters of a century ago, has been attributed to both Landor and Wordsworth. It contains these lines:
"High over all,
Yielding the conqueror's crown to harder hearts,
Exalted not by politician's arts,
Yet with a will to meet and master fate
And skill to rule a young, divided state;
Greater by what was not than what was done—
Alone on history's height stands Washington;
A boundless country is his monument
A mighty nation his posterity."

When the teacher was asking about fathers at the beginning of the school term, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Johnnie replied that his father was a blacksmith and Eddie that his father was a locksmith.
"And what is your father?" the teacher asked Willie.
"He's a bakersmith," Willie answered.

According to reports received by railroad officials of California, a total of 1600 carloads of celery were shipped from the celery growing regions in the Sacramento and San Joaquin deltas last summer, reports the Sacramento Bee.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Sunday; westerly winds.

EVERY HOUSE DISTRIBUTION

A once-a-week thorough distribution of the Evening News on Saturday will be continued through the month of June providing the merchants and others give the necessary support. An every-house circulation means considerable and is appreciated by the average dealer.

The Evening News cash register, which is a very automatic operating affair, is about \$250 short for the month of May as compared with the months of March and April. Who is responsible? Our advertising, job work and subscription books will tell the tale.

LINCOLN'S KINDNESS

There is a charming story of Abraham Lincoln. One day when the president was riding horseback along a country road he caught sight of a pig which was struggling to get out of a deep muddy rut. Lincoln's friends all laughed as they rode on. But Lincoln did not laugh and after a few minutes he excused himself, rode back and lifted the pig up out of the muddy ditch. He later explained to his friends, "I could not sleep well tonight if I had not done that thing."

GREEN

One summer way to church did wind about
The cliffs, where ivy on the edge was green.
Our summer way to town did skirt the woods
Where shining leaves in tree and hedge were green.
Our summer way to walking in the mead
Was by the brooks where fluttering sedge was green.
Our homeward ways all gathered into one
Where moss upon the roof tree's edge was green.

—William Barnes.

FOR SALE—Kneedham piano, Clark Jewel gas range, almost new; Rhode Island Red hens, pigs. Will sell at bargain as I am leaving valley. Call Green 24 Burbank, Home phone. 237t1*

Many individual disagreements would disappear if people who differ should follow the example of these early Christians. Get together and talk things over.

When you hear of good in people—tell it.

When you hear a tale of evil—quell it.

Let the goodness have the light,
Put the evil out of sight,
Make the world we live in bright,
Like to heaven above.

A CAT AND A COW

The cat was Fluff—a Maine coon cat, beautiful in her feline grace, her white and silken tiger coat.

The cow was Bess—a big Guernsey, so big and such a wonderful milk producer! As age crept on her owners, they could not care for her and Bess was sold.

One day in October, 1915, when the tide was high on the Maine island, a flat-boat took her away to another home on another island. No one knows what she thought or if she mourned and longed for her little comrade.

But Fluff! From her wee kitten days she had climbed the great cow's back and there had found comfort and a quiet snooze. Year in and out, her place at night had been on Bess' back and when Bess had finally lumbered down to rest, Fluff balanced and clung until motion ceased and then slept till morning in the hollow just in front of the big warm hip.

Bess was gone! Fluff wandered around a few days, heart-broken; she would not eat; she could not be comforted; she only mourned. A box was fixed for her in the cow's manger. There she was found one morning; Fluff was asleep—never to wake again.

Glendale Bible Conference Presbyterian Church

JUNE 1 to 4

THE PUBLIC INVITED

Thursday, June 1st

6:30 P. M. Fellowship Supper, 25c.

7:45 P. M. Address—DR. J. R. PRATT.

Friday, June 2nd

2:30 P. M. Devotional Exercises.

3:00 P. M. Address—DR. A. J. FROST.

7:45 P. M. Address—DR. J. R. PRATT.

Saturday, June 3rd

2:30 P. M. Devotional Exercises.

3:00 P. M. Address—DR. A. J. FROST.

4:00 P. M. Address—DR. H. W. KELLOG

7:45 P. M. Address—MRS. G. A. NETH.

Sunday, June 4th

11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor.

3:00 P. M. Address—Speaker to be provided.

7:30 P. M. Address—E. A. ROWELL.

BRITISH RED CROSS

The next regular meeting of the Baptist Red Cross, Glendale branch, will be held in Guild hall, St. Mark's church, at 2 p. m. next Monday. Everybody cordially invited to come and help to do sewing.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our profound sense of gratitude to the many friends who extended their sympathy and other courtesies to Mrs. Tewsley, mother of Mrs. H. E. MacMullin, during her long illness and to ourselves in the hour of bereavement. We also desire specially to thank the Order of Elks for their gracious sympathy and for their presence at the funeral.

WILLIAM P. MacMULLIN,
HELEN E. MacMULLIN,
HELEN MacMULLIN,
J. D. TEWSLEY.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday evening service at 7:30 will be in the interest of Armenian and Syrian relief. Address by Chas. B. Tracy, the secretary. Special music. Silver offering. Public cordially invited. O. P. Rider, pastor.

A California orange grower has found a new and odd use for stilts. His stilts are no longer mere playthings, but are put to practical service. During pruning season stilts, not ladders, are used to reach the top branches of the fruit trees. The stilts are said to save quite a bit of time, as the pruner need not be continually coming down and readjusting his ladder. Most men can become adept in the use of the stilts, after a little practice, and they can accomplish more than they could while they used ordinary ladders.



MEMORIAL EXERCISES

N. P. BANKS POST WILL HONOR MEMORY OF FALLEN COMRADES

Services in memory of the comrades who have passed on before will be held under the auspices of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., Sunday afternoon and on Decoration Day. The following program has been arranged:

Memorial Sabbath—May 28
G. A. R. Hall, Tropic, 3:00 p. m.
Song.....Marple Quartette
Prayer.....Chaplain C. R. Norton
Song

Mrs. William Mordecai Crawford
Scripture Reading
Song.....Marple Quartette
Sermon.....Rev. H. J. Crist
Song, America.
Benediction.....Chaplain C. R. Norton

Memorial Day—May 30
Grand View Cemetery—10:00 a. m.
Decorating of graves by Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, Camp-fire Girls and school children.

Song, Selected.
Adjutant's report.
Ritualistic service of G. A. R.
Firing of salute.
Song, Selected.
Oration—Hugh Pomeroy.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—
Commander Robert M. McGee.

Address.
Song, America.
Benediction—Chaplain C. R. Norton.

Forest Lawn Cemetery, 3:00 p. m.
Decorating of graves by Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, Camp-fire Girls and school children.

Song, Selected.
Adjutant's report.
Ritualistic service by G. A. R.
Firing of salute.

Address—Mr. Frank E. Peters,
president of board of trustees of Tropic.

Response—Chaplain C. R. Norton.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—
Division Commander Joseph V. Griffin.

Address—Comrade Theodore D. Kanouse.
Song, America.
Taps.

Benediction—Chaplain C. R. Norton.

NINETY CIVIL WAR VETERANS MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION IN TROPICO

N. P. Banks post, No. 170, G. A. R., was chartered with twenty-one members September, 1894. In the twenty-two years that have elapsed there have been deaths, but the society has grown nevertheless. At present there are ninety members. They are all enthusiastic. At the meetings there is much that is interesting, the members being drawn from a vast number of different regiments that fought throughout the Civil war.

There is loyalty and allegiance to the United States in the heart of every member of this post as in the heart of every member of the Grand Army of the Republic. The veterans stand for all that is best in the nation and are deserving of the honor and respect of all.

The officers for 1916 are: U. H. Emick, post commander; H. C. Toman, senior vice commander; J. J. Wilson, junior vice commander; R. N. Taylor, officer of the day; J. B. Hickman, officer of the guard; A. H. Guernsey, surgeon; C. R. Norton, chaplain; J. J. Weiler, quartermaster; T. M. Barrett, adjutant; R. D. Goss, sergeant major; W. M. Goodridge, quartermaster's sergeant; D. D. Cheney, patriotic instructor; J. A. Thayer, color bearer.

The post has two affiliated orders—the N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps, No. 67, and the N. P. Banks Sons of Veterans, No. 22. Mrs. Susie Peck is president and Hattie Tiffany is secretary of the Relief Corps. R. M. McGee is commander and J. V. Griffin secretary of the Sons of Veterans.

Following is the list of members with the regiments or other organizations to which they belonged:

Ayers, S. A., Co. B, 2nd Iowa Regt.

Andrews, John B., Co. B, 5th U. S. Art.

Atkinson, Thomas, U. S. Navy.

Andrews, Abram, Co. C., 3rd Iowa Inf.

Alcumbrack, D. C., Co. G, 21st Mich. Inf.

Brown, Colby, Co. E, 16 Kan. Cav.

Burrington, W. R., Co. C, 39th Wis. Inf.

Barrett, T. M., Co. C, 1st Wis. Inf.

Banker, D. R., Co. D, 22nd Ill. Inf.

Beck, Charles, Co. K, 2nd Neb. Cav.

Buck, C. L., Co. C, 10th Minn. Inf.

Blackburn, Wm., Co. C, 45th O. N. G.

Bradford, J. B., 2nd Wis. Cav.

Cornwell, Geo., Co. A, 1st Ark Cav.

Campbell, Frank, 1st Mich. L. A. Clark, S. C., Co. I, 2nd Minn. Inf.

Collins, Wm., Co. D, 21st Ill. Vet. Inf.

Culp, Daniel, Co. I, 1st Ind. Art.

Collins, A. W., Co. D, 152nd Ill. Inf.

Corliss, J. O., Co. G, 3rd Maine Inf.

Dodd, Reed, Co. I, 129th Ohio Inf.

Dalrymple, J. W., Co. C, 96th Ohio Inf.

Davis, C. H., 1st Mich. L. A.

Dufer, Able, Co. I, 15th Iowa Cav.

Daley, Timothy, Co. K, 10th Minn.

Dobbins, W. K., Co. F, 53rd Ind. Inf.

Denney, J. L., Co. L, 11th Ohio Cav.

Earley, J. F., Co. 3, 3rd Minn.

Emick, J. F., Co. B, 17th Ohio Inf.

Fletcher, J. R., U. S. Navy.

Gillette, Thomas, Co. C, 2nd Texas Cav.

Goodridge, W. M., Co. K, 45th Mass. Inf.

Goss, R. D., Co. I, 3rd Minn. Inf.

Guernsey, A. H., Surg. 2nd Wis. Cav.

Grisso, Geo., Co. A, 94th Ohio Inf.

Griffin, C. D., Co. F, 7th Vt. Inf.

Greenman, C. F., Co. A, 23rd Wis. Inf.

Gothard, J. F., Co. E, 7th Wis. Cav.

Gibbons, W. C., Co. F, 2nd Kan. Inf.

Goodwin, J. A., Co. C, Ill. Cav.

Hickman, J. B., Co. E, 65th Ind. Inf.

Hanson, H. W., Co. K, 4th Iowa Cav.

Henry, J. H., Co. A, 18th Pa. Cav.

Hedges, T. M., Co. B, 6th Iowa Inf.

Hill, J. C., Co. A, 4th Iowa Inf.

Hammon, S. W., Co. D, 11th Iowa Inf.

Hall, Alix.

Jones, B. F., Co. C, 34th Ind. Inf.

Jordan, J. H., Co. B, 11th Ills. Cav.

Jones, O. H., Co. C, 27th Mass. Inf.

Kendall, J. E., Co. F, 147 Ills. Inf.

Kendall, A. O., Co. G, 141st Ills. Inf.

Kenouse, T. D. musician, 6th Wis.

Kenyon, J. S., Co. H, 3rd N. Y. Cav.

Lathrop, W. D., Co. E, 36th Mass. Inf.

Le Clere, Geo. F., Co. B, 6th Iowa Cav.

Lewis, D. C., Co. E, 11th Mass. Inf.

McElhannon, Wm., Co. D, 48th Ill. Inf.

McConnell, J. N., Co. K, 104 Ill. Inf.

Norton, C. R., Co. F, 148th Ohio Inf.

Ohls, A. R., Co. D, 63rd Iowa Inf.

Patterson, B. F., Co. E, 20th Iowa Inf.

Pratt, W. B., Co. B, 7th Ills. Cav.

Plannett, J. C., Co. D, 133rd Ind. Inf.

Robinson, T. A., Co. A, Mich. L. A.

Reynolds, N. F., Co. A, 56th Pa. Inf.

Rodgers, Geo. F., Co. A, 24th Ky.

Ross, L. A., Co. K, 86th Ill. Inf.

Rorrig, H., Co. D, 6th Ohio Inf.

Sanford, Geo. W., Co. B, 11th Wis. Inf.

Sherman, R. M., Co. I, 83rd Pa. Inf.

Sherman, Albert, Co. G, 34th Ills. Inf.

Spafford, I. J., Co. A, 1st Ohio L. A.

Saur, John, Co. K, 24th Wis. Inf.

Seymore, J. D., Co. E, 81st N. Y. Inf.

Taylor, R. N., Co. H, 33rd N. J. Inf.

Thayer, J. A., Co. A, 36th Mich. Inf.

Toman, H. C., Co. G, 54th Ill. Inf.

Thompson, R. J., Co. D, 172nd Ohio N. G.

Treat, Albert L., Co. E, 46th Mass. Inf.

Watson, Wm., Co. M, 102nd Pa. Inf.

Wilson, J. J., Co. H, 5th Ohio Inf.

Whitney, R., Co. A, 2nd Ohio Cav.

Weiler, J. J., Co. E, 17th Ind. Inf.

West, H. S., Co. B, 29th Iowa Inf.

Webster, A. B., Co. I, 1st Ind. H. A.

Young, Wm., Co. D, 46th Ill. Inf.

Another civil war veteran who is not a member of the N. P. Banks Post is E. R. Wilbur, 1602 W. Second street, who was in the 25th Michigan infantry.

IN MEMORIAM

The following members of N. P. Banks Post No. 170 died during the past official year: J. H. Bates, Co. I, 7th Kansas Cavalry, died at San Fernando, Aug. 11, 1915.

A. Chadwick, Co. D, 22nd Ohio Infantry, died Sept. 30, 1915.

H. M. Goss, Co. G, 3rd Minnesota Infantry, died at Glendale, Dec. 8, 1915.

J. H. Shugart, Co. A, 69th Illinois Infantry, died at Glendale, March 20, 1916.

J. Van Why, Co. F, 3rd Pennsylvania artillery, died at Glendale, March 30, 1916.

J. T. Knox, Co. G, 34th Massachusetts Infantry, died at Glendale April 22, 1916.

Woman's Relief Corps

Mary J. Kendall, died at Burbank, March 20, 1916.

RIGHTEOUSNESS BEFORE FAME

I would rather be hissed for a good verse than applauded for a bad one.—Victor Hugo.

DECORATION DAY

"IN MEMORIAM"

By SAMUEL PARKER

Come again to our trysting
Under the May-day sky,
Unto this place so sacred,
Where resting our loved ones lie.
Our hearts deep laden with sorrow,
Slowly, with reverent tread;
Bringing love's tribute of flowers
To place on the graves of our dead.
Sadly you bring before us
Days of the by-gone years,
Days full of anguish and sadness,
Mingling of triumph and tears.
Here while due homage giving
Pledge we to soldier brave—
Affectionate care while living,
Remembrance and flowers when dead.

On the heart of love deep written
The scene is before you yet:
Fathers do you remember,
Mothers can you forget
When alike from mansion and cottage
The pride of your homes came forth,
All eager to join the conflict—
Esteeming of little worth
Their lives if need be given
To rescue our own fair land
From the gathering storm of treason,
Threatening on every hand.

Proudly you sent them forward,
While hearts were filled with pain,
Mindful, the while, those loved ones
Might never return again;
The cost ne'er a moment counting
If only honor should come
(By the overthrow of treason)
To country and flag and home.

What if today they are resting,
In known or unknown graves—
Going they struck the shackles
From off four million slaves.
Yonder the sunlight kissing;
Behold! "Old Glory" waves.
They are not dead, who, dying,
Their country's honor saves.
Here, then, this day assembled,
Let paeans of praise be said,
Even the tears shall moisten
The flowers we place on our dead.

HUSHED IS THE NOISE OF BATTLE

Hushed is the noise of battle;
Silent the cannon's roar;
"Mustered out" are our heroes
Who will march and fight no more.
"The birds their nests have builded
In the unused cannon's mouth,"
And royal blood has cemented
Forever the north and south.
Love for the union is swelling
In every patriotic breast,
The sun in his journey sees not
A land so greatly blest;
Blest because ye gave freely
That which was dearest to give—
Your loved ones—laid on the altar
That liberty might live.

Brothers, tho gone, we greet you,
And of your services tell;
Remote from the scenes of conflict
From where ye fought or fell.
The long, weary march is ended,
The shock of battle is o'er,
And the muster roll ye answer
Is called on the other shore.
Up to the high parade ground,
With the picket lines all passed,
Stand ye in ranks unbroken
On "dress parade" at last.
Oh, dread not the Chief Inspector,
For in kindly, gentle tone
Will be issued the final order,
Saying to each, "Well done."

Shall the sacrifice be useless?
Shall the thousands of brave boys slain
Have given their lives for nothing—
Marched, fought and died in vain?
Shall the nation's starry emblem
Be a sacredly guarded trust;
Float proudly the country over
Or ignorance trail it in dust?
Oh, youth of the land, now taking
High place in citizen line,
Step forth this day in young manhood

And in high resolve combine
To stand as one for our country.
On freedom's altar swear
That living ye will defend it,
Or die for Old Glory there.
Pledge thus today the living
Our altars to maintain,
And then our fallen heroes
Shall not have died in vain.
—Samuel Parker.

On account of transporting the old soldiers and others, the Pacific Electric Railway company will run two special cars on Decoration Day from the P. E. station at the corner of Broadway and Brand to the Grand View cemetery. The cars will leave the station at 9:30 a. m. and will remain at the cemetery grounds until the memorial services are over.

NEED OF A DAILY PAPER

A daily newspaper is as necessary in a city the population of Glendale as is any public utility. Judicious publicity is the mainspring in a community of social, religious, educational and commercial functions. Other cities of equal and even less population have daily papers and without a daily paper the Glendale community would be a back number.

A daily paper of the right character is a community builder and every cent of patronage aids in making it possible for the publication to become a better community builder. Advertising, subscription and job work patronage is what tends to make it possible for the Evening News to do greater publicity work for the Glendale community.

YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF Our Mammoth Clearance Sale —OF— ROSES--TREES--PLANTS

NOTHING RESERVED—EVERYTHING TO GO AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR

To please our hundreds of patrons we have extended this Sale to June 15th. All stocks have been filled in. You can get what you want.

EXTRA SPECIAL: 25-cent Roses 10 cts.

1,000 to Select From, Including 15 SUNBURSTS, Which Sell for 35 Cents Each—One Only To a Customer.

Clay Hanging Baskets

10 in. size, regular price 25c, SALE PRICE.....15c
9 in. size, regular price 20c, SALE PRICE.....12c
8 in. size, regular price 15c, SALE PRICE.....9c

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE

SUNSET NURSERY

COR. SAN FERNANDO ROAD AND BRAND BLVD.

PHONE SUNSET 374-W

"YES, drive over right away—I'll be ready. My housework! Oh, that's all done.

"How do I do it? I just let electricity do my work nowadays. I have an electric dish washer and an electric clothes washer, and iron with my new electric iron.

"Sweeping and cleaning? Simplest thing in the world with our electric vacuum cleaner.

And say, Ethel, Jack and I are cooking our breakfasts right at the table with our electric toaster stove and coffee percolator.

"Cost much to run them? No, you see we use Mazda Lamps. They give us more light than the old carbon lamps; but use so much less current that even with all these electric devices, our light bill isn't much more than it was before.

"Do they get out of order?

"Haven't had a bit of trouble so far.

"Jack says that they are the best that are to be had, or the Public Service Department would not sell them, 'cause you know they guarantee everything they sell.

"Certainly, you can buy these electrical devices right in the City Hall, where you pay your light bill—say, why don't you tell John to get you some of them, for they are ideal, and you will be awfully pleased with them.

"I'll be ready when you come. Goodbye."

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT CITY OF GLENDALE

Glendale 1300
Home 47

Display
City Hall

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MISSION- ARY SERVICE

The Missionary committee of the Presbyterian C. E. society has a most interesting meeting planned for Sunday evening.

"How Missions Are Blessing the World" (the evening's topic) will be shown from the different mission fields by the following members: Japan, Miss Fern Porter; Africa, Mr. Jas. Cooper and Sabin Buck; India, Miss Helen Chandler, and China, Mr. Joe Wilson. Other Endeavorers will bring in missionary news items.

A cordial invitation to meet with us is extended to all young people who are not identified with any young people's society.

DID YOU know you can buy all kinds of stationery at the Novelty Store, 614 Broadway.

PAINTS

Wholesale and Retail

Glendale Paint and Paper Co.

419 Brand Blvd.

Home 2202 - Sunset 855

Our Paints are the Standard of Quality and price by which comparisons are made.

Auto Delivery

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Move anybody, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1178-J. FriSatThur

Chevrolet

Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car\$855

Royal Mail Roadster.....\$855

Model 490 5-Pass. Touring Car\$640

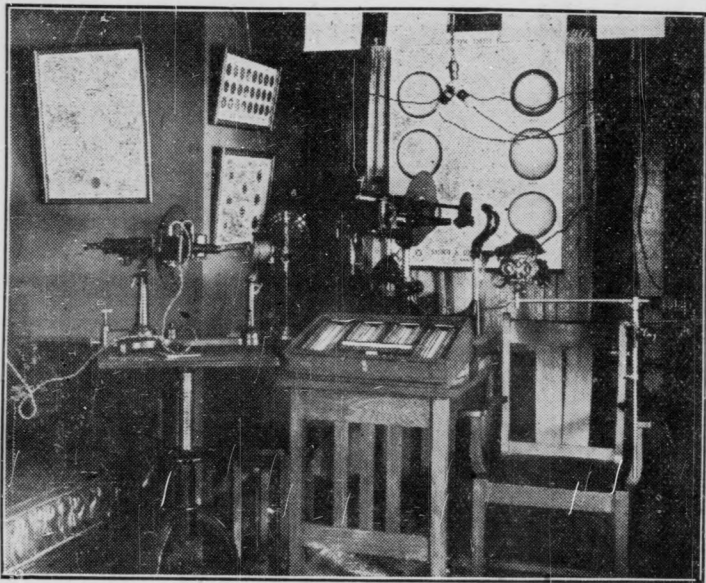
Our demonstration car will be at the Clinton & Moore Garage, 908 1/2 West Broadway, each week. Telephone Sunset 47; arrange for demonstrations.

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371 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

NO GUESSWORK HERE



A CORNER OF THE REFRACTING ROOM OF
DR. C. STUART STEELMAN

This gives an idea of what should be expected when modern instruments, up-to-date methods and scientific examinations play the vital part in your glasses.

The following are a few of my late satisfied patients:

Mrs. H. A. Goodwin
Mrs. M. E. Cundy
Mrs. J. J. Zipprodt
Mrs. F. G. Farner
Mr. Stephen C. Packer
Mr. D. A. Leibernet
Mr. C. L. Chandler
Mr. C. L. Peckham
Miss Jane Wolfe

DR. C. STUART STEELMAN, O. D. REFRACTING SPECIALIST

1104 WEST SEVENTH STREET, - - GLENDALE
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can buy anything you can give them
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S. C. MARANVILLE—The Photographer in your town

Call Glendale 887 AND HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED

If only dusty—Dry Cleaned.
If wrinkle on the floor—Have them Sized.
If large spots or soiled places—Have them Renovated or
Steam Cleaned—this restores the color, brings up the nap,
makes them look like new.

OUR PRICES LOWEST AND WORK GUARANTEED
Glendale Carpet Cleaning Works
WE DO RUG WEAVING. 343 GLENDALE AVENUE

START YOUR BOY RIGHT

The father who starts his boy right with a Savings Account, at the proper time, is laying the seed of a habit that will make that boy a better citizen—a better husband and father—and a better man.

What the boy is taught in youth, the man will practice. He will become interested in watching his account grow.

START YOUR BOY RIGHT by opening an account for him in our Savings Department, which pays 4 per cent on savings.

We transact a general banking business, and invite your account, whatever it may be.

Bank of Glendale

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE
Commercial and Savings Departments

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Collista W. Scott, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virgil Scott for the Probate of Will of Collista W. Scott, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Virgil Scott, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1916, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.
Dated May 19, 1916.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.
ALBERT D. PEARCE, 827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Attorney for Petitioner. 231110

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also motorcycle. Inquire at 421 South Isabel St., Glendale. 190tf

FOR SALE—Remington Typewriter, \$16; Kodak, \$5; leather trunks cheap. 516 North Louise St. 13612*

FOR SALE—Fruit jars, all sizes, 40c per doz.; 5x9 rug \$3; combined desk and bookcase \$7; porch chairs \$1; davenport seat \$10; music box with 20 disks \$12, and all sorts of other goods very cheap at Barager's Furniture Store, 608 Broadway. Phone 20W. 23612.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, one Belgian doe with young, one doe bred, one Belgian buck. A. J. Harrison, 1422 Riverdale drive. 23711.

FOR SALE—5½ acres alfalfa in Burbank, fruit trees, good house, barn, pumping plant, implements, etc. Improvements alone cost \$4200, all for \$6800. Sunset phone Glendale 567. 23713.

FOR SALE—Good bedstead and springs, commode, good oak dining table, \$3.00; kitchen table with flour bins \$1.50; sewing machine \$2.00; folding cot \$1.00; chest of drawers \$1.25; cheap dining table with dishes and tinware \$2.50, or the lot for \$12. C. O. Reed, 217 Orange St. 23613.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Studebaker car; good condition; new gears just been put in. Apply Times agency, 1218 W. Broadway, Glendale. 2361f.

LOT FOR SALE at sacrifice on Salem west of Columbus. 50x140. Walnut trees; \$550 cash. Inquire at 1546 W. 5th St. 23713*

FOR SALE—75 baby chicks; ten days old and up; Red, Rock and Black Minorcas; 522 Glendale avenue, Tropic. 23613.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks, \$3.50, or will exchange for baby ducks or turkeys; 146 E. First street. Glendale 116R. 23713.

FOR SALE—Chickens, English Silver Campines, six hens and rooster, fine stock and heavy winter layers, price \$12. Phone Glen. 850R. 2371f

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR SALE—R. I. Red laying hens. 1015 Maple avenue. Phone 1127M. 23612*.

FOR SALE—About 20 loads of good fertilizer. Also want to hire out two good horses, terms reasonable. Glendale 1122. 13514-Thur-Sat

FOR SALE—Can spare a few 10 lb. buckets of pure Vermont maple sugar at \$2.50 each, having just received a shipment too large for own use. Frank C. Peters, 1525 Myrtle street, Glendale. 23516

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board, 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—6-room chalet; also furniture for sale. 628 Adams St. 23716*

FOR RENT—Three-room California bungalow, bath, screen porch, electricity, large garden, 1½ blocks from P. E. carline. 1440 West 7th St. Rent very reasonable. 1423J. 23712*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, furnished, shade, fruit and flowers; close to cars; water paid; \$20. Also comfortable 5-room California house, furnished, \$15. 226 E. 10th St. Phone Glendale 481W. 23711*

TO LET—At Hermosa Beach; furnished cottage, three rooms and bath, \$30 for the month of June and \$35 for July. Inquire 1516 Pioneer Drive or phone Glendale 186-W. 23414

FOR RENT—New 5-room house, 624 Adams street. 23416*

FOR RENT—344 West 5th, 4-room house \$11; water paid. G. A. Barager, 608 Broadway. 20W.

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson
Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished 4-room apartment, with or without garage; close in; vacant June 1; rent very reasonable. Park View apartments, 414 Orange street.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, 3 months from June 1, \$15 month. Glendale 456-J. 706 W. Fifth street. 2321f

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow "Cozy Cote," 1458½ Oak street, 3 rooms and bath. Ideal place for young couple or two ladies. All modern conveniences. 203-t-f

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, furnished, \$17.50 month, water paid. Also 2 rooms and 4 rooms, furnished. 424 Broadway. Phone 73J. Home phone evenings 2161. 23713.

FOR RENT—6-room California house, newly papered, 2 lots with blackberries and raspberries, \$14. Also furniture for sale. 102 S. Isabel. 23712.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 rooms and small kitchen, \$9, water, light and gas paid. 234 Dayton Ct. 23711.

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SEWING MACHINES—\$3.00 up. Machines rented, \$1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

WORMS IN POTATOES

DEPUTY HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONER TELLS HOW PREVENT PARASITE

Much loss and a great deal of annoyance is caused by this condition in potatoes which could be avoided by proper attention to a few inexpensive precautions connected with digging and storing the tubers.

In the first place, however, I would like to give the right idea as to the seriousness of this potato trouble and the importance of its control. During the past few years considerable attention through the public press has been called to it in connection with quarantines against our potatoes declared by other states on account of it; and statements were also made in a government bulletin written by an employee of the department of agriculture that some growers in Los Angeles county had lost many thousands of dollars from the work of the moth in their potato fields and the resultant larvae which made the potatoes wormy.

In the year in which this man's investigations were made, many potatoes in this county were left undug, owing to the low prices prevailing which would not pay for digging and marketing them, and this was the only cause of loss to the crop. Of course as the summer advanced and the soil covering the potatoes became dry it was cracked open, giving the moths access to the tubers. Many of them at least became badly infested with the worms, as they always will if not dug in proper season; but this is a small matter, as the heat and the cracking of the soil in such cases soon renders useless the exposed tubers anyway, if left in the soil. I am informed by many old settlers that the moth and the larvae have been prevalent here for more than forty years and are no worse now than they were then, and that they should create so much comment just now and that such severe quarantine measures should be taken to prevent their entry with our potatoes into other states seems to me altogether unnecessary as I feel sure that the insects have been on the Pacific coast so long that they are already present wherever the climate and environments are adapted to them.

However, all that is necessary to keep the tubers practically free from worms is to prevent the depositing of eggs on them after they are dug; to dig them promptly when ready and to throw out and promptly destroy by cooking or burning any tubers which have been so exposed before digging that the moths could deposit their eggs on them. These tubers will almost invariably be more or less sunburned, and of course if the rows have been well hilled up so that the tubers are well covered with soil, there will be fewer of them.

To prevent access to the potatoes by the moths after digging, be sure that they are always well covered in some way after sundown, for the moths fly only by night and will not find them and deposit their eggs on them in daylight. If they have been sacked and as is usual, the top of the sacks are not drawn quite together, they also should be covered, but never with vines in either case, as the vines are almost sure to harbor some worms if they were in the vicinity, and as the vines are dying and the worms become hungry they are likely to find their way into the tubers.

If the potatoes are to be stored they should be placed in a room, all openings in which have been closed or screened to exclude the moths. The eggs of this moth (phtorimaea operculella, Eeller) hatch in about two weeks and the minute worms enter through an eye or wound, to live there for about a month; then they enclose themselves in a cocoon and after two or three weeks in our climate emerge a silvery gray moth about a half-inch long which lives only a few days but which is very busy every minute while she lives depositing her eggs where they will be best located for the worm when hatched to get food.

If potatoes entirely free from worms are left over night in the field after digging and some tuber moths find and deposit their eggs on them, the eggs are so small that very few inspectors would ever detect them; but if they were shipped and arrive at their destination a week or two afterwards the worms would begin to hatch out, and before they would be sold and consumed some of them would be pretty sure to be found to contain worms when peeled for use.

In recent years some potatoes held here for a time before shipment without proper care to protect them from moths, have on arrival at destination, been covered with adult moths which have also been flying about the car and of course the tubers showed many worm holes. Such cases as this show the importance of protecting well all potatoes held before shipment, as the receiver of such a car could not be blamed for refusing it and returning it to the shipper, and the locality from which it came again gets a black eye regarding the wormy spuds and their liability to introduce the moth into the district to which they are shipped.

Let us avoid going through life weighted down by our doubts. Rather let us be buoyed up by our beliefs. Faith is the main ingredient of courage, it is a pledge, a guarantee against fear—for where true faith is, fear cannot abide.—Selected.

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A Western Drama; and Roscoe
Arbuckle and Mabel Normand
in "The Bright Lights," a 2-
reel Comedy.

MONDAY—MAY 29
THEDA BARA in
"THE ETERNAL SAPPHO"
And 1-reel Metro Drew Comedy

TUESDAY—MAY 30
LILLIAN GISH in
"DAPHNE AND THE PIRATE"
Also 2 Reels All-Star Keystone
Comedy

WEDNESDAY—MAY 31
JOHN BARRYMORE
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"NEARLY A KING"
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FREEDOM FOR ISLANDS

(Continued from Page 4.)

eral wealth of the Philippines state that these islands will prove to be a second Klondike region. In our efforts to raise the moral and intellectual standards of this people we have as yet given them a very incomplete agricultural education. In the Philippines there are as yet very few up-to-date railroads. Hence, with their railroads and steamship lines undeveloped, on account of the racial and geographical barriers there is at present practically no means of unifying these islands. Giving them independence without a highly developed railroad and steamship system would inevitably widen the existing breach between these islands and make the possibility of a union more remote. Their school system is only half developed; only half of those who are of school age can find accommodation. They still have practically no military system, having relied wholly upon the United States for protection.

If we were to sever our present relations with the Philippines would we not be converting this people into another Mexico? The national divisions of the Philippines as they exist today would make this result inevitable.

These islands are divided into two groups, the northern and the Southern. The northern group consists mostly of Filipinos of Catholic and Protestant faiths. The southern group of islands is inhabited by a fierce warlike tribe called the Moros, whose religion is Mohammedan. For centuries these Moros have been head hunters, invading the northern group of islands and devastating the land of the Filipinos. Combined with the natural savage hatred that the Moros bear toward the Filipinos is the hatred for which the Mohammedan religion is responsible. Influenced by this faith a Moro believes that if he can but kill a Christian a heaven that could not otherwise be reached is waiting for him. Thus he goes out on his mission of murder, caring not for his own life, but intent only on the slaughter of Christians.

If the Filipinos were to gain the controlling hand in the government the Moros would immediately rise up in rebellion. If on the other hand, the Moros were to gain political power, the Filipinos, who look down upon them as an uncivilized and barbarous race, would rise up in rebellion before submitting to this people. The value of human life as considered by these Moros is worth nothing. Their modes of warfare would naturally be cruel and carried on along lines that civilized nations would not permit.

If the United States were to grant this nation the independence for which the political leaders of the Philippines are continually pleading

and withdraw her troops, where would this nation turn for protection against alien powers?

Instead of developing a prosperous and thrifty nation, the Philippines would have to resort to building up an army and navy of their own. The natural tendency or psychology of a lesser civilized people is "might is right." They would thus naturally turn to the use of arms and, being unskilled in modern modes of warfare, would soon be overrun by foreign powers.

The thing the Philippines desire most is the very thing we wish and intend to give them. A real self-government with true freedom. But how are they to obtain this so that after they get it they will appreciate it? Mexico, as far as freedom from foreign legislation and power of self-government is concerned is an ideal country. But on account of the ignorance of the masses it is the worse off because it is independent. A country in which only the smallest per cent of the inhabitants can vote will invariably revert either to an oligarchy or a revolutionary state as Mexico did. True independence under such conditions as these is a physical impossibility.

In the Philippines with very lenient qualifications for voters, but 3 per cent of the total male population can qualify to vote. But in addition to this, statistics show that only a small per cent of this meager portion take interest enough in the affairs of the government to vote. Thus if our government were to withdraw its controlling hand from the Philippines a condition even worse than that existing in Mexico might develop. The Moros would once more become pirates and spread havoc and ruin among the Filipinos. The United States would again have to take a controlling hand in the situation and find that she would have to resume her former responsibilities, only to be handicapped by beginning where she began fourteen years ago. In this way the labor of thousands of Americans for fourteen years would have all been in vain. It must also be remembered that control of the Philippines was not gained without the loss of American lives and the shedding of our noblest blood upon these islands.

The vast mass of the population of the Philippines is not crying for more freedom and liberty. It is only certain political leaders who are falsely painting in the minds of that ignorant people a picture of peace that would follow their severing of relations with the United States. These political leaders or political bandits are thus falsely informing the people and are arousing in them a spirit of hatred against this country, not that they might be of any good service to their country, but that they might amass individual fortunes from the poor, whom they would have in their merciless power. May Providence deliver these islanders from such an oligarchy!

The American people desire to do nothing that is not for the best interest of the Filipinos who are as yet in the infancy of their national life. The wiser, more experienced foster nation, the United States, can better see what is best for them.

So long as old glory waves over their land peace and prosperity will be theirs. And when ready for it they shall have their self government. This shall not be done through prematurely granting them their independence, not by giving them at one stride the full rights of self government, but by a gradual process of political evolution.

By a process hardly noticeable to them, they shall at last at the proper time see the day when the sun will shine on the Philippines, a self-governing, independent nation, with true industrial freedom and one people with liberty and justice for all.

THE SONG IN THE HEART

You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring some with you.—Joubert.

DEFENSE OF NATION

GIFFORD PINCHOT SAYS PREPAREDNESS IS INSURANCE AGAINST WAR

Along with thousands of our citizens, I am deeply interested in the question of National defense. Like them, I am anxious to know the facts and to use whatever common sense I have in reaching a wise conclusion as to what we ought to do for our own protection. I am not stampeded, and I do not propose to be, but I do want the United States to take what precautions are reasonable in view of the facts. The situation looks to me like this:

Certain pacifists assure us that Preparedness is useless because there is no danger of war. Do they know, or are they merely asking us to accept their guess in a matter which vitally concerns the safety and welfare of the Nation? Millions of pacifists in the past have given the same assurance, and have been mistaken. Wars have come in spite of them. England was full of people who affirmed that the present war was impossible up to the very moment of its breaking out, and who opposed with all their might any increase in armament until war actually began.

The United States has already had five wars, each one of which was undesired and unexpected by great numbers of our people. For a year past our State Department has been occupied with questions which might lead to war. What if our present pacifists should in their turn prove to be wrong, and war should come and find us unprepared? It is a serious chance for any Nation, this gamble on their opinion, which the pacifists are asking us to take.

Preparedness is insurance against war. It is not militarism, and must not be confused with it. Militarism is making ready for aggressive war. Any one who believes that the people of the United States can be driven or dragged into aggressive militarism must have forgotten the whole trend of our history, and in particular our recent voluntary retirement from Cuba.

It is nonsense to say that our people will plunge into militarism because they prepare themselves in order to discourage aggression. On that theory, no citizen should be allowed to own a gun, because guns can be used to kill people, or to insure his house, lest insurance should bring on a fire.

Here and there an extremist will make excessive and ridiculous proposals for Preparedness or against it. Such proposals should not be permitted to upset our judgment. They lead nowhere. We waste our time discussing them. For us the extremes of militarism and of non-resistance are equally out of the question. In sober fact, our final choice will lie not between any fantastic extremes, but between reasonable National defense and an imitation of it that will fail in the day of trial—between moderate genuine Preparedness and a sham. We may prepare too little, but there is no danger whatever that this country will rush to the other extreme.

The pacifists assure us that such military training as the Swiss people are giving themselves endangers democracy, and that our young men will be hurt by learning to obey. But neither democracy nor personal independence have been injured in Switzerland, which is the most democratic country of Europe. Universal military service in New Zealand and Australia goes hand in hand with the most thorough-going labor-controlled democracy on earth.

France, whose military training is far more thorough than ours will ever be, is the living proof that an army can be a great democratic institution, and that citizens trained to arms may possess the highest personal initiative and intelligence. Germany can not be offered as an example of what military training

does to democracy, because Germany never has been democratic.

But even if all this were not true, it would still be idle to make a bogey of universal military service, because even those who believe in it most heartily understand that it has not the slightest chance of being adopted. No National leader in any political party is asking for its adoption. It is not an issue, and nothing less than the pressure of actual invasion could make it an issue in the United States.

The American people have a way of reaching common sense decisions after long and often bitter discussion. There is hope that this is about to happen in the present case. The reasonable advocates of National defense and the reasonable pacifists seem to be on the verge of a reasonable agreement of views. For example, the papers of April 23 report that Henry Ford said, in an interview given in New York: "I believe in reasonable Preparedness," and "I wouldn't object to an army of say 250,000 men." Less than a week before this statement of Ford's, I asked Colonel Roosevelt what he would consider reasonable Preparedness. He replied: "The second navy in the world and an army of 250,000 men."

In this case, pacifist and advocate of Preparedness are in agreement as to the size of a reasonable army. An army of 250,000 men means one soldier to about 430 people. There is one policeman for every 416 people in Philadelphia, and one to every 423 people in New York. To me at least an army of that proportionate size carries with it no threat that militarism is about to overwhelm democracy.

As to the Navy, from 1905 to 1909, our Navy was the second in the world. Having it second did not endanger democracy then. I see no reason why it should endanger democracy now.

So far as I am aware no one familiar with naval affairs believes that submarines and mines at sea and guns on land, without a fleet, can be depended on to defend a coast like ours. The whole teaching of the present war shows that they can not. German submarines, it is true, have succeeded in preventing any increase in the British merchant marine by destroying vessels about as fast as new tonnage could be added. But that is all they have done. They have not even threatened, much less endangered, the supremacy of the British fleet. It is the British fleet which keeps England safe from invasion, just as our fleet must keep us safe.

It will not do, however, to forget that genuine Preparedness includes far more than arms. A navy and an army are not enough. In modern war nations fight not alone with weapons, but with all their natural resources, with their industry and transportation, and above all with the patriotic devotion of their citizens.

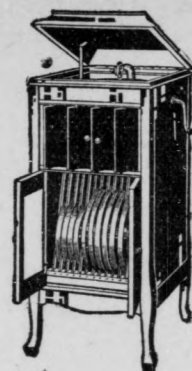
Rounded National Preparedness on modern lines works not only toward securing peace, but also toward making this country a better place to live in for all of us when peace has been secured. The great natural resources, like coal, iron, copper, and waterpower, are the raw materials of prosperity as well as the raw materials of national defense. They must be made available for the use of the people both in peace and in war. But above and beyond all else, we must have a country defended against attack from within and without by equal opportunity and social justice—a country whose people will stand by it because it has stood by them.

Let no man imagine that because he lives inland he is safe from injury by war. The capture of New York or San Francisco would break the routes of trade, and the resulting dislocation of business would be felt in every home in the land. Farmer, miner, merchant, wage earner, employee—every man who works would find his livelihood in danger if the normal demand for labor and the products of labor were overturned by war.

I recognize that in the manufacture of munitions and supplies for war excessive profits are often found. I am in favor of eliminating them with a strong hand. But it seems to me as foolish to decide against National defense because there is graft as it would be to abolish the police force in any city because there is graft. The thing to do is to drive out the graft, and yet maintain the protection which is so necessary to all our people.

You and I are protected by our laws because behind the law there is force. International law has no force behind it. Some day, we hope and intend, it will be made unsafe to break the laws of nations. As yet, however, each nation must still go unprotected or protect itself. Until the nations unite together to enforce international law, our best hope for peace lies in making it dangerous for any nation to attack us.

You and I belong to a great peace-loving people. We hate war and desire peace. We seek with eagerness for any means that will hasten the coming of permanent peace. We are ready to do everything that is just and honorable to secure it. Doubtless we join with every lover of peace in looking forward to the day when reason and understanding will settle or prevent disputes among the nations. But the road to peace does not lie through flabby weakness, as the history of China proves, but through self-respecting strength.



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